MAY USE THE PADUCAH AND **NORTHERN SURVEY**

The Burlington Engineers The Fighting Around Mellila Are Now Going Over the Route Inspecting it.

Herrin Branch Will be One of Great Importance.

abilities they will use it as their movement has been received. entrance into Paducah. The Paducah-Northern's maps have been CHARLEY TAFT GETS DUCKING PROF. J. D. SMITH turned over to the company and the local people who are interested in it Clings to Overturned Craft Until He have offered it to the Burlington. If they should conclude to take it, active work from this end could start within a very short time.

"It is amusing to us to note the about our coming into your city," said a prominent Burlington officiar to a Sun reporter. "When we first were making our surveys and it was learned that we were to come to Metropolis, just any number of your able craft, people came to us, all excited, to ask if we were not to come to Paducah. Do you, or should any sane man. think we should want to come to the Ohio river and stop? The C. & E. 1. is at Joppa, and you have two roads, the I. C. and N. C. at Paducah, touching the river, so you can see there would be nothing in our merely getting to this stream. The fifty mfle connection that we are building this country, and give one of them a northern outlet, the other a line to ton and the N., C. & St. L. Just take a look at your map and see what this

ST. LOUIS TO OCBAN DEPARTMENT CONTRIBUTES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

ports from Knoxville state that the Johnson was let off the potice force Tennessee Central is to form a part a short time ago by the board of of a through line from St. Louis to police and fire commissioners after the Atlantic seaboard, connecting on many years of faithful service, on the west with the Illinois Central account of ill health. He went to his night school for the next session of at Hopkinsville and on the east with old home and a few days ago wrote the public schools if the school trusthe Southern at Harriman, the new here asking financial aid from the tees find that the funds of the school Knoxville, Sevierville & Eastern at department. The officers heartily board will bear it. Many children are Knoxville, adn the Seaboard Air line contributed, Mayor Smith being one prevented from attending school owat some point in Western North of the largest contributors. Carolina.

The new link on the reported WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH through line is the Knoxville, Sevierville & Eastern, which is being constructed by W. J. Oliver and his as- W. Burdette, special master in the students could be obtained. sociates. This line is to extend from famous case of the Western Union Knoxville to Sevierville, a distance of Telegraph company against the cured the estimated cost of trying some twenty-five miles in a south- American Telephone and Telegraph the school and will present it to the easternly direction, and according to company, today filed a judgment for school board, which will meet in a an announcement made will be ready five million in favor of the plaintiff, called session Monday night. Proband open for the running of trains consisting of stock and cash. It is ably the first year one teacher could by Janua yrl. The new line as out not nearly as much as was demand-handle the classes, and as the atlined by the Knoxville reports will ed, but is considered a great victory tendance grew more instructors could be composed of the Illinois Central anyway. from St. Louis through Paducah to Hopkinsville, Ky., the Tennessee TOBACCO ASSOCIATION SELLS Central from Hopkinsville to Harriman, Tenn., the Southern railway for the fifty miles between Harriman and were sold this week by A. N. Veal, Knoxville, the Sevierville road and local saluesman for the Planters an extension of it to a point on the Protective association, bringing good line of the Seaboard Air line in round prices. This leaves only about family.

North Carolina and the Seaboard to 50 hogsheads of the 1908 left on The the coast.

HENEY IS NAMED IN PRIMARY

Cases Nominated for District Attorney By Democrats.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21 .-With several precincts to be heard cials, and they say it will definitely FIRE DESTROYS MILL from the nomination of Francis J. be settled peacably within a week. Heney, special prosecutor in the so- South side men will hold a mass called graft cases, as Democratic can-meeting tonight to consider a prop-establishment of T. M. Estes & Co. Prov.22.25 21.25 didate for district attorney, is virtu- osition almost the same as that re- burned this morning. Loss \$25,000 Lard11.90

The Moorish Women Teach the Spaniards a Few Tricks in the War Games--- Using Hand Slings

By the explosion of a plumbe

Fifth street, was seriously burned on

SAYS "MAY RUN"

FEW DAYS.

for Politics.

"I shall determine in a day or

A NIGHT SCHOOL

BY THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Paducah may boast of a public

ing to the fact that they are obliged

to assist the family by working in

the day. The need of an education

Trustee S. H. Winstead has se-

be employed. It is planned to teach

the elementary studies and a busi-

ness course, such as would be help-

Superintendent Carnagey showed

that many children had quit school

owing to the necessity of helping the

The committee that inspected the

just now I am not ready to say."

the face and right side.

is Fierce and Spaniards Also Fight Hand to Hand---No Definite News Today.

Madrid, Aug. 21.-The indications and Jackson streets, and was in a of the fierceness of the fighting pit which had been dug in the yard around Mellilla shown in a report In lighting the furnace an explosion that a hand grenada company has followed, the flames leaping against WORK BEGINS AT METROPOLIS been organized by Col. Burgot and the boy, His clothing became ignited PROMISES PUBLIC ASCENSION plotter and members of a revolution. is doing terrible damage among the but the flames were smothered out tribesmen, throwing grenades with Dr. Jeff D. Robertson was summoned slings. Moorish women are taking and attended Thompson, who is con The engineers of the Burlington a part, using slings to throw stones fined at his home, Fourth and Jackwho are in the city have been busy and wounding many. This gave the son streets. He will be laid up sevall week going over the Paducan- Spanish the ideas. No definite news eral days. Northern's survey and in all prob- of the success or failure of the latest

Is Rescued.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 21 .- It became known today that Charles Taft, the president's son, and an engineer from WILL MAKE A DECISION IN A foot pedals. many diffeffrent stories that are told the president's yacht Sylph were upset in the lad's dory off Salem vesterday afternoon and received a ducking They clung to the everturned craft until a boat from the Sylph put out Has Been Quiet Man With No Taste feet from the ground. The flight automobilists will be in line, and the to them. The Taft dory is a non-sink-

day is a call on Professor John D. office of State Treasurer Farley, when days concerning the possibility of his sits upon a frame and works a set clerk in his office, who resigned, but and burned to the water's edge. No ing up rapidly, and as 75 per cent of Governor Willson denounced as "high candidacy, and a reporter of The of pedals which keep these wings is not yet ready to announce his lives were lost and two people were the furniture trade may be classed ay robbery" a price of \$2,500 for 64 Sun today asked him for an expres- moving and the aeroplane in motion. name. It is said that Bidwell will seriously injured. Charles Reiche- as a luxury it shows that people are ay robbery" a price of \$2,500 for 64 Sun today asked him for an expresfeet of ground belonging to City Atslon on the subject, and he said:

A large rudder in front guides the
get another place under the state
berger, of Peoria, had his right arm
getting back in the same prosperous
condition." The fact that all of the torney William Cromwell, which the "I am hardly ready to talk for machine. It weights about 185 government here. will join two of the big systems of Capitol Commissioners desire to buy publication. Still I confess that in pounds. in order to widen the approach to the view of the many solicitations of new Capitol. The Capitol Commist friends and the evident wish on the without accident, and he says that the southeast and the ocean. I stoners and Cromwell could not agree part of many of our citizens of all as soon as he gets a gasoline engine on a price, so each side appointed two parties, both in the city and county, to fasten onto the nedals to make prominent business men to fix a reathant I should enter the race as an the machine go without the foot conable figure. Both sides bound independent candidate, I am think-power he will make a public ascenmeans and you can appreciate the themselves to abide by their decision ing very seriously on the subject.

These four could not agree, so finally I am and have been independent a fifth was called in to settle the dis- in politics-especially as regarding connection here the peer of any part pute, and he voted for \$2,500, the city and county offices. I think these figure demanded by Cromwell.

It seems that the governor was not business standpoint.

possible. The Ward Construction told Cromwell that he was holding safe system of bookkeeping for the do, Texas. company, of Carbondale, has one of up the state, as giving his "postage county, made without thought of my stamp of land" would benefit him candidacy and merely because of my MURDERED LAST N and his property much more than it interest in my county. would the Capitol.

LIBERALLY FOR OFFICER

The Paducah police department BY WAY OF PADUCAH OVER THE has contributed a liberal donation to ex-patrolman William Johnson. who is seriously ill at his old home in Metropolis, Ill., in order that he can go to Creal Springs, Ill., for the Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- Re- benefit of his health. Patrolman

CO. GETS A BIG VERDICT has been realized by many of these Boston, Mass., Aug. 21 .- Everett children, and it is thought plenty of

TWO HUNDRED HOGSHEADS ful to the working children. The

Over 200 hogsheads of tobacco hand for sale.

Chicago Car Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- President Wil- of the buildings are in good condi-Special Prosecutor in 'Frisco Graft liam D. Malone, of the International tion, although the Jefferson building Street Car Men's Union, arrived to- needs a concrete floor in the base day from Detroit to take charge of ment, and other minor improvethe wage scale controversy on union ments. men's side, according to union offijected by the north siders last week. partly insured.

YOUTH SAILS UP IN THE AIR LIKE SPARROW

FURNACE INJURES THOMPSON Kentucky Aviator Makes a Names of the Conspirators and furnace this morning about 8 Successful Flight at o'clock, Charlie Thompson, an ap-prentice in the employ of Arts & Covington. Tolbert, plumbers at 117 South

Thompson was at work at the res-Will Substitute Foot Power idence of Sam Washington, Fourth With a Gasoline Engine.

William Pelley, aged 30 years, who abandon his visit. works in a tobacco factory on West Sixh street, is the inventor. He has TYLER HAS TAG DAY TODAY perfected and has flown an airship made after the fashion of a sparrow's

about 4 o'clock, as Mr. Pelley did not car and tag the joy riders. want anyone to know of his invention or of his flight. The machine, ANOTHER BERTH MAY PROPERTY FOR CAPITOL In another column of The Sun to- which is in reality an aeroplane, is

sion in Covington.

Stop Salt of Peyote Bean.

El Paso, Aug. 21.— The American should be considered strictly from a and Mexican governments it is learn-Work Begins at Metropolis Monday
Metropolis Aug. 21.—Everytion work to begin on the Burlington
tion work to begin on the Burlington
the familiar with all the transactions, as I have been a quiet man so far as concerns politics, I suppose the plant. The bean is a powerful nartion work to begin on the Burlington
the familiar with all the transactions, feat the pumps until the flames are the pumps until the flames received today from Joseph C. Milas concerns politics, I suppose the plant. The bean is a powerful nartion work to begin on the Burlington
the flames are the pumps until the flames are the pumps unt ed from a Mexican officer will co-option wor kto begin on the Burlington Cromwell and the commissioners. He connection with the business and in- otic and intoxicant—more so than Jeffries-Johnson fight. He offers steamer Dick Fowler, running be- are very promising indeed. The adroad from Herrin to this civ. Work branded the deal as "highway rob vestigation of the office of the county opium or whisky and much more in-

two what course I shall pursue, but age 17, was found dead in an alley check for \$25,000, with any bank behind his home early this morning the fighters name, following it with his neck broken, a bruised knee fifty thousand more as soon as the Witnesses said they heard someone terms are accepted. holler "gang trying to kill me." Mrs Elizabeth Mitchell and three young men are held as suspects.

MAY PROBABLY BE PROVIDED ALFRED SCOTT ASSAULTS THOMAS MARTIN AT SALEM

Is Quite Old, May Die.

Kuttawa, Ky., Aug. 21.-Alfred ocStt, assaulted Thomas Martin, an and Martin may die.

THAW GETS NO BETTER TREATMENT AT ASYLUM

chines for the contests.

Mary Copely Thaw, the mother of ment specialist, are immune from Harry K. Thaw, she says he is now cholera, has been demonstrated to wan than ever before. She says he government officials who have been is not even allowed to take eggs and conducting the test at the Kansas night school has been recommended orange juice prescribed by his phy City stock yards. to the board and the last report of sician as he did before.

THE WEATHER. The weather forecast for Paducah the serum. Four of the remainder and vicinity is: .Fair tonight and were innoculated with virulent cholsanitary condition of the school Sunday. The highest temperature era blood and nine were given no the condition of the court, which is records will be broken. All prominbuildings will make its report. Most today was 85 and the lowest 66,

Chicago Market.

AT LEBANON TODAY Corn Lebanon, Aug. 21.—Thte milling Oats 37 % 38 3% 11.8511.72 11.70

Police Unearth a Plot to Kill Czar Nicholas on His Trip to Italy--- May Cause Postponement

and Their Pictures Have Deep Sea Diver Engaged to Go After Been Forwarded From Moscow to Rome

developed plot to assassinate the czar Mrs. Earle a week ago. Christie on his coming trip to Italy was dis- starts work today. covertd today by secret police. The ary committee were already in Italy lina islands, and thinks they dropped to complete preparations. names are known and the police have wharf, Covington, Ky., Aug. 21.-From sent pictures and descriptions to the the success of a new airship, which Italian authorities with a request to has been made in Covington, this immediately arrest them. Unless the city seems sure to become the rivar of Dayton, O., in aerial navigation.

FOR CHURCH BENEFIT. It was "Tag Day" in Tyler today, wings, and which can be propelled and everybody that passed through ENGINEER ON STEAMER FRED felt until next month in the payroll as long as the person conducting it the suburb was held up and tagged. has sufficient leg power to work the The event was for the benefit of the Tyler Methodist church, and early Sunday he made a flight at the this morning a bevy of pretty girls carried almost 300 feet through the busy tagging the farmers who were air at a distance of about twenty coming to market. This evening the was made early in the morning, taggers will be ready to stop every

day is a call on Professor John D. made of light canvas and wood, and Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21.—Secretically and Swain, leaving Peoria for LaSalle of the furniture busistate Board of Capitol Commission-court clerk. There have been rumors out from the body, being four feet day that he has appointed a suc- with twenty-five passengers and a ness one of the largest dealers in ers held a lively session today in the current on the streets for several wide and six feet long. The operator cessor to W. E. Bidwell as bank crew of fifteen aboard, caught fire the city said: "Our business is pick-

JOHNSON FIGHT.

will be started here Monday. It was bery" and declared that he would debegun at Herrin last Monday, and the crews will work both ways, and the risk may be started here Monday. It was bery and declared that he would debegun at Herrin last Monday, and the said that he did not feel distorbly my suggestions to the county authorities as to the wisdom of or necessity for a definite and may be started here Monday. It was bery and much more of the county allows and much more of the county authorities as an expert accountant, and possibly my suggestions to the forty miles from Neuvo Laredo in forty miles from Oklahoma City. It here and has many friends among the rivermen.

Work of the county declared that he would descount and possibly my suggestions to the forty miles from Oklahoma City. It here and has many friends among the rivermen. occur in the second week of April, last year to go on the Fred Swain. an impetus, and it will soon be quite west, and more convenient for fight fans from both sections. There are three Miller brothers. All are mil ing up the purse. To prove the offer St. Louis, Aug. 21.-Joseph Miller bonafide they will post a certified

SWEDEN STRIKERS

TO WORK.

Gotzenberg, Sweden, Aug. 21 .aged citizen, at Salem, Livingston Next Tuesday has been practically county, today. He used brass knucks settled upon as the day when the state-wide strike ends. The textile union has asked the strike committee for permission to return to work, and Rheims, Aug. 21 .- Heavy rains the committee told them to wait unwere the only disappointment of the til Tuesday, when all strikers may week in aeroplane preparations. Avia- resume work. More than half of the tors are busy overhauling the ma-strikers who walked ten days ago have already returned to work.

HOGS ARE IMMUNIZED FROM

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 21.-In by being innoculated by a serum disstatement given out today by Mrs covered by Dr. M. Dorest, govern-

At the beginning of the test thirty row, days ago, thirty-five rogs were placed in an isolated pen, twenty-two of them having been innoculated with treatment at all.

as two or three days.

AT BOTTOM OF HARBOR

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 21,- John Christie, a deep-sea diver, has been engaged by Edwin T. Earle, the mil ionaire publisher of Los Angeles, to New Construction Work Will search the bottom of the harbor for Moscow, Aug. 21.-Proof of a well the \$30,000 string of pearls lost by

> Mrs. Earle missed the jewels while making the trip from here to Cata-BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK, Their overboard from the steamer, near the

SWAIN BURNED LAST NIGHT.

Fifth street hill. The machine was were out with the bits of pasteboard Stuck Bravely to His Post and Was sidered from a business standpoint

Joseph Carscaden, a marine engi- cah. All skeptics have vanished, and neer of Paducah, was seriously burn- the Hill railroad system is expected ed about the face and body yester- to be in Paducah before many BE MADE FOR BIDWELL day afternoon at 3 o'clock off Avery- months, as the transfer will be used

and all efforts to subdue the flames well patronized. proved fruitless. Capt. Swain, realizing that all hopes for the vessel were gone ordered Pilot Martin Houston a good business, and their books are to beach the boat and the crew dealt full of good orders. out life preservers. All of the pas- the best year we have had in some MAKES BID FOR THE JEFFRIES- sengers and crew were rescued and time," is the way on manufacturer taken to shore in rowboats.

Engineer Carscarden was the last today. to leave the burning vessel, guarding the boiler against explosion. He re-New York, Aug. 21.—Bids were mained at the pumps until the flames ning to show signs of life," said a

A GOOD ORDER.

MURDERED LAST NIGHT lionaires, and they will join in mak- Enginemen Must Not Let Engine hands of a local architect now for Emit Smoke to Annoyance of Public.

Enginemen must not let locomotives stand around railroad stations and belch black smoke, to the discomfort of the traveling public. Notices have been posted on the bulletin boards of the Illinois Central railroad calling the attention of the employes to the nuisance. The firemen must regulate the use of fresh WILL BE IMPROVED BY INSTALcoal before a station is reached so Used Brass Knucks and Martin, Who ALL ASK TO BE ALLOWED TO GO may escape a soot storm.

FOR HOW LONG

Cool Weather Catches Up With the Torrid Wave.

has left its competitor several laps brary and reading room. The library CHOLERA BY A NEW SERUM
Kansas City, Aug. 21.—That hogs, being innoculated by a serum disbelief its competitor several laps behind. Last night the weather was cool as at a summer resort, and many people used blankets before dawn. The lowest temperature was 66, but the brows sided Podes was 66, but the breeze aided Paducahans in keeping cool, and today a coat was not it will be one of the most complete uncomfortable, something that has homes in the state, Harry K. Thaw, she says he is now cholera, has been demonstrated to getting worse treatment at Mattea the satisfaction of the United States wan than ever hefore. She says he says he says he have been the satisfaction of the United States are content with this A GREAT WEEK AHEAD brand of weather, and hope the weath erman will not change. The promise of fair weather is held out for tomor- All the World's Noted Experts Ex-

Turns Down Challenge.

Hopkinsville tennis club, owing to ginning tomorrow. It is expected all not quite good enough for champion- ent aviators, but the Wrights and The thirteen hogs that were not ship games. Paducah has some good immunized died of cholera during players with the racquet, and it is Carnier Calderon. Polymbort The the test, while the twenty-two given probable that a tournament will be Gasnier, Calderera, Delambert, Tisthe serum are alive and perfectly arranged this fall between the best healthy. The immunized hogs were players of each court. Tennis has Voisin, Farman, Fournier, Delasubjected to every form of exposure sprung in favor in Paducah, and no grange, Cockburne, Dumanes, Buna, 66% to cholera. The carcasses of the undoubt a tournament between local Varilla, Leblanc, Geoffrey, Esnault, treated hogs that died in the pens players would attract much local players from other towns.

ALL LINES ARE SHOWING SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Real Estate Market Showing Signs of Life and Manufacturers Busy.

Employ Good Many.

Bank Clearings. This week\$636,995.

Last week 677,356 The dog days of summer have had their effect on the business, although ast Tuesday was pay day for the Illinois Central railroad employees, and the retail business has felt its good effect. The best effects of the blg increase at the shops will not be owing to the fact that the pay can payments are always a month be-

The best news of the week con-Last to Leave the Burning Vessel. | was the active construction work on the Burlington railroad across the river, and the fact that Burlington engineers are working around Padu-

The fire originated in the cabin excursions out of Paducah have been

Manufacturing Plants. Paducah manufacturers are doing replied to a query of a Sun reporter

"The real estate market is begin-

Building Lines.

Work on the new city buildings will give employment to quite a number of hands. It will be started now in a few days. Plans are in the the new \$40,000 building the First National bank will erect, and in all probability it will be built this year.

LATION OF HANDSOME

The handsome Elks' home on North Fifth street will be made more commodious by the expenditure \$5,000 on the building, which will be improved soon. The plans call for a change of the pool and billiard room to the basement, which is used now as a storage room. It will be fitted up with baths, and the billiard and pool tables. The space on the The hot wave has lost out in the first floor now used as a place for race with the cool weather, which the games will be devoted to a li-

FOR AVIATORS AT RHEIMS

cept Wrights and Zeppelin Are On Hand for Events.

The West End Tennis club has turned down a challenge from a readiness for aviation week, be

were allowed to remain in the pens interest. Besides a Paducah team Attorney Hal S. Corbett left Wickwith the immunized animals as long might be picked to compete with liffe yesterday for Chicago on business.



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PADUCAH BREWERY COMPANY (Incorporated.)

Young Harriman Joins "Chain Gang" that he dd. On Father's New Road.

age, is making his start in the direction of a railway magnate's command with instructions to the general manifold Batteries — Brown and Graham; ing position by carrying the chain in a surveying gang on the Oregon Short Line (1997) and the Oreg Short Line, in Idaho.

When his father went to Europe in search of health, Averell had his Any of the following metropolitan New York, choice of how he should spend the newspapers delivered, 15c per week: summer, and his choice included the Courier-Journal, Republic, Globeopportunity to go to Europe. He de- Democrat, Commercial-Appeal, Nashclared that he wanted to learn some- ville Tennessean, Nashville American. thing about how railroads are located ... as that was the foundation of the

STARTS ON THE BOTTOM RUNG. wanted to start at the bottom, as any Pittsburgh 4 8 3 other boy would have to, he replied Dooin; Leever, Adams and Gibson.

George Dixon, son of Dr. George A. Dixon, of New York, one of Har-Chicago, Aug. 21.—Averell Harri-

KEEP POSTED.

JOHN WILHELM,

Local Circulator. science of railroading. Asked if he 116 S. Fifth. New Phone 1346.

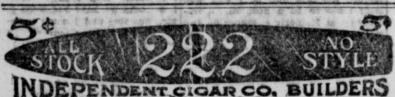
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THE LEADERS IN BOTH LEAGUES

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ALL THE LOCAL BALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

29 Pittsburgh78 New York 64 Cincinnati54 59 .449 Philadelphia48 61 St. Louis44 Brooklyn37 68 Boston28

Timely Batting Wins, Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia by timely stick Score: Philadelphia 3

Boston Lost Again, Boston, Aug. 21.—Brown's wildchicago, Aug. 21.—Averell Harriman, and he ness and the poor fielding of the loman, son of Edward H. Harriman, has started to learn the railroad business from the ground up. Young
Harriman, who is eighteen years of
age is making his carry in the discontinuous properties. He are the control of the Oregon Short Line Chicago.

> Reds Batted Hard. New York, Aug. 21 .- Cineinnati batted heavily and easily defeated Score: New York 3 and Schlei; Fromme and Roth.

Cardinals Won. Brooklyn, Aug. 21 .- The first game as called in the third on account of concerned. t. Louis 3 11 Batteries — Rucker and Marshall ebe and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia69 .622 hicago55 .486 New York51 St. Louis45 Detroit Wins.

of the game, Score: Detroit 3 Washington ey and Street

Cleveland Shut Out.

is; Coombs and Livingstone.

stein teams are playing this after- succeed in curbing the sale.

noon on the diamond in the rear of the shops. The teams lined up: Cripplewhips-Anderson, c; Dunbar, land, 3b; Carter, ss; Choate, lf; McGarrigal, cf; and R. Elliott, Wallersteins-H. Mercer, c; E. Elliott p; Hessian, 1b; Bunyan, 2b; R. Mercer, 3b; Eaker, ss; Beck, If; Ford, cf; and T. Hoffich, rf.

LOGAN MATHOUS, OF COUNTY,

DIES SUDDENLY LAST NIGHT Suddenly seized with a hot fever in a relapse after an illness of malarial fever Logan Mathous, residing near Melber, 12 miles from Paducah, on the Clinton road, died a short time afterwards last night, breathing his last at 8:30 o'clock. He had about recovered from malaria and had been enjoying the evening with his family when a burning fever set in. Death resulted from heart failure.

Mathous was 49 years old and engineer at the saw mill of Butler Lawson, at Sandy Point, near his home. He had lived there for about seven years. He leaves a wife and

The funeral was held this afternon at 2 o'clock and burial at the Oak Hope cemetery at Hickory Grove.

Grand Excursoin. On the elegant excursion steamer Clectra, Sunday afternoon, August 22, up the Tennessee and return for 5 cents. Music by Hillman's band and refreshments served on board. The very best of order will be maintained. For white people only. Boat eaves wharf at 2 o'clock, Elizabeth street at 2:30 and returns proportly at 6:30. Geo. L. Barrett, Exc. Mgr.

-Five acts of vaudeville with Emerson Monday, Aug. 23.

R. D. Cr'der, Master.

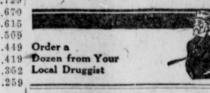


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PLANS BIG BARGE LINE.

Arthur N. Sager, of St. Louis, Would Put \$10,000,000 Packet on Mississippi.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 21 .- Arthur N. Sager, of St. Louis, is spending a few days in Little Rock in the interest of the ten million dollar corporation to operate a packet and barge line on the Mississippi river

the country will be the incorporators.

Of this 200 more than 100 have allongest and most conscientious and certified check for a side of the of A. L. Lassiter, architect, rooms 7 and 8, Yeiser building.

A building.

Tready indicated the close of one of the rooms 7 and 8, Yeiser building.

entering the corporation. Sager will do nothing, preferring to tionally brutal nature in all its asdiscuss the matter with those inter- pects.

to 60 inches.

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF BLIND TIGER MEN

Urged By Judge Thomas P. Cook in

Court at Eddyville. Kuttawa, Ky., Aug. 21.-The duced prices. Detroit, Aug. 21 .- The batting of Lyon circuit court convened in regucaefer and Bush were the features lar session of the August term at I. C. EXPECTS HEAVY Eddyville this week, Judge Thomas R. H. E P. Cook presiding. Judge Cook in Batteries - iWilett and Stanage; saying in substance that all character country, are preparing for a reco

illicit sale of whisky and beer seem- able for the purpose. Similar or o ed to have great sway. More than ders are being received by freigh Philadelphia 5 6 0 ed to have great sway. More than ders are being received by freigh Batteries — Sitton, Booles and Be. a half dozen rendezvous were disand traffic officials of other lines run pensing liquor, despite investigations ning into Memphis territory. This of a grand jury. Several search indicates the belief on the part of The Cripplewhips and the Waller- not until then did the authorities mands of the coming fall season

A Promise to Pay

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SALZNER HELD

CORONER'S JURY HOLD HIM GUILTY OF KILLING WIFE,

Hold That Accused Man Must Be Held for Trial as a Wife

signed jurors, sworn to inquire into the death of Mary Salzner, on oath Glowing and sparkling with vitality, it offers age a staff in the staunch vigor of rich barley malt and tonic by a fractured skull and decease reproperties of choicest hops. It fortisulting therefrom, caused by being fies the system and strengthens the struck on the right side of the head whole body. by an instrument held in the hands of Henry Salzner. We find from the evidence, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the said Henry Salzner committed this deed and was not justified in the act, and we therefore recommend that the said Henry Salzner be held until dis charged by due process of law. The said assault took place in Lancaster's tenement house on Sixteenth stree near Commercial avenue, in Cairo Alexander county, Illinois, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock p. m August 7, 1909. The deceased died at St. Mary's infirmary in Cairo, Alexander county, Illinois, about 2:45 p. m., August 18, A. D., 1909.

W. B. HUETTE (Foreman.) P. C. SCULLIN, HENRY BAIRD. JOHN H. GATES. DAN WILLIAMSON,

incorporation of the company, and consultation lasting less than half an plans and specifications on file in the tions on file in the office of A. L. Las

R. H. E ager of the Little Rock Packet com- respect to a great crime that had bond after being awarded the con- tory contract and bond after being pany today, but Mr. Bragg is out of been committed in this community tract. the city, and will not return before concerning which much feeling had The committee reserves the right tomorrow. In the meantime Mr. been aroused, because of its except to reject any and all hids,

ested in the present steamboat lines. The inquiry had been adjourned lic Improvement committees. in the state before going further, so from the day before when all afterent eleven innings and the second far as Little Rock and Arkansas are noon was spent in taking statements of witnesses. Nearly all of yesterday It is the intention of this company afternoon was consumed the same to put on the Mississippi river and way. The inquest was resumed shortits tributaries such boats as will car- ly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon 2 ry freight at all times of the year, Not all who had been present the day regardless of the depth of the water. before were there yesterday, the Light draft steel hull boats of the notable absentees being the father German type will be employed in the and sister of the murdered woman undertaking, and these will vary in who had left the city with the re capacity from 500 to 1,000 tons ca- mains, going to Paducah, where in pacity with a draft of from 27 inches terment will be made today. The accused and his father and brother were there, his sister and mother re mained away.

GOOD SHOES CHEAP. . For 30 days the Cochran Shoe Co. 325 Broadway, offer to the public their stock of low cut shoes at re

Memphis, Aug. 2 .- The railroads o his instructions to the grand jury throughout the southwest, as well was rigid on violators of the law, as those in other sections of the of crime should be thwarted, even breaking volume of traffic during the it be a Herculean task. He devoted coming fall season. Freight traffic some lines to the illicit sale of liquor officials of the Illinois Central have leveland. Aug. 21.-Philadelphia in local option territories, being any issued orders that wherever it is but out Cleveland, Coombs being a thing but mild toward the "blind possible no cars of the system shall tiger" and "bootlegging" element. be booked for points outside the system where foreign cars are availwarrants were issued, raids made and the traffic department that the dewill make it imperative that every car on each system will be needed And many a lovelorn maid imag- for the fall business and that it will ines she is heartbroken when in re- be necessary to arrange in advance p; Hoffich, 1b; Sandes, 2b; Morth- ality her liver isn't working just to have all the available cars ready Every line running into Memph eports an unusually good freight ousiness for July and for the first wo weeks of the present month. Anher indication of the improvement e fact that in the movement of inber a large proportion is classed s "company business," that is, lumor which is being shipped to the various samps on each system for use repairing freight ears. One of the ads' reports for the past mont nowed nearly 50 per cent of lumbe aipments in this class, indicating in increased business in the com-

any's shops. The division shops are also em loying men in almost every departent, in order that the equipment nay be placed in condition for us n the fall business, and in some of he shops it is said that the men are eing worked overtime,

CAN'T ADVERTISE LIQUORS.

Another Prohibition Bill is Passed By the Alabama Senate. Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 21 .- The aller prohibition bill today passed he senate with little opposition There was not a vote against the imination of that section which ought to prohibit the newspaper

and magazines from advertising

quors for svie. ST. MARY'S ACADEMY School opens on Tuesday, Septem per 7. All pupils are desired to be present for the opening. A complete Commercial Course has been added to the curriculum. The musical ad antages are of the highest order.

-A dollar show for 25 cents with Emerson's show boat Monday.

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These hot evenings, when you are driving and want a cooling fountain drink, you want it right ON THE SPOT if its to "hit the spot." And you don't have to go down town to Gilbert's Fountain at Fourth and Broadway to getit, either.

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Gilbert's Drug Store Fourth and Broad Street

Bids will be received by a joint Board of the Finance and Public Im- board of the Finance and Public Improvement committees of the General Council of the city of Paducah, Ky. until 7:30 p. m., August 26, 1909 until 7:30 p. m., Aug. 30, 1909, and Mr. Sager says he is here for the purpose of discussing with various business men the proposition of the irrepresentation of the case referred to, after a Hall of Paducah, Ky. according to the company, and

ready indicated their intention of most painstaking efforts on the part company each bid, which shall be accompany each bid, which shall be of the coroner of Alexander county forfelted to the city as liquidated forfelted to the city of Paducah as It was the intention of Mr. Sager and the men he had selected for the damages in case the contractor falls liquidated damages in case the conto confer with Asa R. Bragg, man- purpose to ascertain the truth with to execute a satisfactory contract and tractor failed to execute a satisfac-

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A Special Display of Materials Especially Adapted for School Wear

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Wash Rags, 2 for 5c

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Black, grey, green Worsted Suits, coat three quarter length, sailor collar, trimmed in buttons and \$20.00 braid, patch pockets, a very natty suit....

Green, grey, blue, black and Catawba Fancy Serge Suits, long costs, guaranteed satin lining, buttontrimming, highly tailored coat and skirt, \$25.00 perfectly fitting

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A Laura Ky., T. A. Jett and family, C. E. Blaine Russell, Harry Watkins, of Mr. Roth in Louisville and and will reside at 887 Jeffer- Bell Prince, Hassie Malinski, of Jett and family, Mrs. Wm. A. Jett Rouse Wilkins, Jim Copeland, Ray September 1 will be at home to The Week In Society.

er, Paducah society has been quite Price and family, Mrs. Sherman busy the past week with small par- Miller and family, of Tyler, Mrs. calendar for the coming week, but Cairo, Mrs. Emma Depriest and famthe German club will give another of ily, of Smithland, Rev. Lewis and its summer dances at the park the family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnette week following. There are quite a number of attractive visitors in the city and automobile and boating par-

Supper at Park.

ma Mayers, Lena Goodman, Murrell tor and Robert Woolfolk, Smedley, Madie Mayers, Bessie Smedley, Lelia Robinson, Mabel Ber- Dance Wednesday Night at Wallace ry, Mary Ripley, Inez Bell; Messrs. Buford Harris, Edgar Washburn, Charles Krugan.

Professor Gilbert to Give Series of Ida McKinney, of Elkton, Ky., Lu-Recitals.

the city on his vacation, has ar- Salem Cope, Raimond Palmer, Jim ranged to give two organ recitals at McGinnis, Jim Shelton, Gladstone the Broadway Methodist church. The Burns, Gregory Harth and Georg first one will be next Tuesday after- Wallace, Jr. noon and the other one day the following week. A free-will offering for Miss Bess Lane and Mr. Thos. Watthe benefit of the church will be

and and

Birthday Celebration. Baker and family, of Tennessee, the couple went to Covington for

There is nothing big on the Harry Davis, Mrs. Minnie Draper, of AL PROPERTY.

Tiptonville, Tenn., who is the guest Augustus, Thelma LaMoore, Aline Stella Anderson, Eliabeth Austin ing. of the Misses Smedley. After sup- Barrett, Lillian LaMoore and Dolly of Nashville, Tenn., Ruby McDonald per the party enjoyed boat riding Etter; Masters Louis LaMoore, Ru- Lula Anderson, Jessie Mymore, Susie and other amusements. The party pert Harper, Charles Houser, Stephen McIntosh, May McIntosh, included: Misses Ruby Mayers, Em- Sesher, Robert Houser, Edward Rec-

Home. A party of the young society mer Frank Mayers, Clyde Bell, Roy gave an informal dance Wednesday Stone, Ernest Bell, Will McCann, night at the country home of Mr Luther Goodman, Charles Smedley, and Mrs. George C. Wallace, Those present were: Misses Helen Van Meter, Lucille Platte, of Macon, Ga. cille Harth, Sadie Smith and Mary Professor Harry Gilbert, who is in B. Jennings; Messrs, Edwin Randall

son Marry. Telling her friends that she was going to Louisville on a visit, Miss Bess Lane, 837 Jefferson street, and Mrs. Jane Graf celebrated her Mr. Thomas Watson were married sixty-fourth birthday Wednesday at Tuesday night in Covington. The her home, 210 Ashbrook avenue, couple left Tuesday at noon, the Thursday night. Those present were: bride for Louisville, and the groom Her daughter, Mrs. Dosha Davis and for Niagara Falls, Relatives say that family, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Jennie it was not an elopement, but that

marriage was a pleasant surprise for chaperoned the party. the friends of the couple as it was not expected.

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laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mattle Taylor, Elsle Branton, Jennie family, of Caire, Ill., Thomas C. ane, and is a pretty young woman Sneed, Robbie Tuck, of Central City Overstreet and family, Dr. L. E. of the blond type. She was gradu- Ky. Messrs, Kenley Austin, of Nash- Young and family, of Paducah, Ky., ted from the High school in 1908 ville, Tenn., Josh McIntosh, Edwin F. F. Gholson, Jr., and family, Mr. friends enjoyed a party on the Betnd has many friends. Mr. Watson Brown, Karl Knowles, Walter Buck Parker Cholson, Miss Pearl Gholson, tie Owen Wednesday afternoon. pin and Mr. Fred H. Flanagan was an operator at the Union station Dennis Scott, Roma Saltgiver, Joe Mr. Lucien Moore, Mr. Baker Jett, Lunch was served. Those present solemnized quietly with a nuptial for the Illinois Central railroad, and Girk, Fred Katterjohn, Clay Keith- Misses Lucile and Elnora Willard, were: Misses Ethel Calissi, Florence mass at the St. Frances de Sales s popular in a wide circle of friends ley, Dink Meadows, Oscar McCarty, West Point, Miss., Mr. John Jett, Webb, of Bowling Green, Fannie Catholic church Wednesday morn-He has resided in Paducah for sev. letor Knowles, Roby Reynolds, Mr Miss Gholson, of Chicago, Miss Annie Puckett, Mrs. Robert LeRoy, Mrs. W. ing. the Rev. Father H. A. Connollly eral years, coming here from Hop. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, Mrs. J. T Cholson, Mrs. Hattle Spalding, of J. Lewis, Mrs. Laura J. Gideon, Mrs. officiating.

Surprise Party For Wilford Ross. given to Mr. Wilford Ross Monday their home on Husbands street Monnight at his home on Broad street, day night. Music was enjoyed and A most enjoyable hayride was giv- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. light refreshments and fruits were Birthday Entertainment, en by the Young Men's Baraca class Fresty Markham, Mr. and Mrs. WilMrs. W. H. Kane, 927 South of the Second Baptist church Wedford Ross, and Mrs. J. Ed Ross; and Mrs. Ed Rieke, Mr. and Mrs. In the Fresh Roth were married Wedford Ross, and Mrs. J. Ed Ross; and Mrs. D. Ed Ross; and Mrs. The couple of the Second Baptist church Served. The couple of the Second Baptist church Wedford Ross, and Mrs. J. Ed Ross; and Mrs. D. Ed Ross; and D. Ed ties are the chief entertainments beline are the chief entertainment and are the chief entertainment and a day of her nephew, Master John Cof- of Nashville, Tenn., who are visiting Messrs, Will and Lonnie Weathering- Mrs. Ernest Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Connolly, performing the ceremony. gan's former home. After Septemfer, Games and music were enjoyed their cousins, the Misses Lula and ton, Louis Rodden, Eddie Ross, Ed Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Hodge, It was a pretty morning wedding ber 5 the couple will be at home in Miss Ruby Mayer, of South Fourth during the evening. Those present Stella Anderson, of 1235 South Louis Clark, Arthur Swanson, Vernie Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker, Miss Lena with only the relatives and intimate the city. Miss Haplin is the daugh-Miss Ruby Mayer, of South Fourth Juling the evening. Those present street entertained with a supper were: Misses Alma Coffer, Meta Eighth street. The party started on Augustus, and Freddie Ross. Games Ladiska, Irene Eaker, Lucy Bare-friends present. After the ceremony ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Halpin, and

ALCOHOL:

A Birthday Celebration. loyable birthday celebration in honor Henry Kortz. of his wife, Mrs. Mintle Gholson's fifty-fourth birthday last Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. Lon Snellings enterand was a complete surprise to Mrs. Monday night at their home, 1042 A. J. Roth, 504 Harahan boulevard, Haven and Elson, of Kenosha, Wis., Gholson as the dinner, decorations Bockman street. Ices and fruits and is cashier at the freight office who are the guests of Mrs. James and refreshments were prepared and were served. About twenty of their of the Illinois Central railroad. On Brenner. brought in by the relatives. A friends were present. sumptuous dinner of barbecue and other delicious meats, pastries, dainties and refreshments was served on the lawn. Music was furnished by a Monday night at her home, Sevenstring band throughout the day on teenth and Tennessee strees, in honthe law. Sacred services were con- or of his visitor, Miss Nellie Carney, ducted in the parlor in the afternoon, of Folsomdale. Games were played Those present were: L. T. Gholson present: Misses Willie Burton, Eula and family, Lloyd Gholson and fam- McIntosh, Ruby Copeland, Nannie lly, J. Will Gholson and family, of Boaz, Mabel Rein, Cynthia Rawlin-Barlow, Ky., John C. Gholson and son, Nellie Carney, of Folsomdale, family, of Cairo, Ill., John W. Ghol- Bertha McIntosh, Mona Angle, Beatson and family, of Barlow, Ky., J. rice Buchanan, Robbie McIntyre, Ky., R. L. Gholson and family, Watkins, Nannie Watkins, Bessie laceville, J. E. Atherton and family, Webb, Luther Webb, Carlos Gilliam, of Lovelaceville, John Wilford and Harry Gilliam, Herbert Avert, Her-

Reynolds, and family, Louis Wallschmith anr Mullen, Wallace McAllister.

A birthday surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodge at Lloyd. and the

elebration was planned by the other tained in honor of Mrs. Willie Addnembers of the family and relatives cock, of Springfield, with a dinner

Miss Nannie Watkins Entertains. Miss Nannie Watkins entertained Several nice presents were received, and refreshments were served. Those A. Gholson and family, of La Center, Beulah Buchanan, Grace Ford, Pearl James Atherton and family, of Love- Mullen; Messrs. Joe Acree, Walter wife, of Barlow, Ky., Mrs. W. T. bert Taylor, Horace Stewart, Howard Wilford and daughter, of Barlow, Stewart, Tom Cathey, Charlie Hurley

distribution.

Maccabees' Outing

The lady Maccabees and their kinsville. Although the news of the Anderson and Rev. G. B. Smalley, Chicago, Mrs. Al Grace, of Barlow, R. Calissi, Mrs. F. L. Reeder, Mrs. L. Mr. B. J. Feeney and Mr. Dennis Croal, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Haplin were the only attendants.

Harrison-Roth Nuptials.

at Wallace park Thursday evening in Rector, Mildred LaMoore, Marie Cun. the ride at 8 o'clock and rode until were played and refreshments were field, Beulah Ham, Dalsy Sawyers, the couple left for Louisville, Cleve- is a young woman with many at Wallace park Thursday evening in Rector, Midred Lamoore, Marie Cunhonor of Miss Lena Goodman, of ningham, Lucie Lamoore, Queenie twelve. The party included: Misses served and all spent a pleasant evenElsie Babb, Mary Jones, Carrie land and Niagara Falls on a wedding friends. Mr. Flanagan is a foreman Kortz; Messrs. Fred Herzog, George trip. Miss Emma Harrison, a sister at the Illinois Central shops, and Jones, Will Barefield, Fred Stager, of the bride, and Mr. Harry Mans-popular in a wide circle of friends, Arthur Stutze, George Starr, Gus field were the only attendants at the being grand knight of the Paducah The home of Magistrate F. F. Jones, George Hodge, Cam Jones, wedding. The bride looked especial-council of Knights of Columbus. Gholson was the scene of a most en-Rube Ham, Lex Road, Alfred Houser, ly charming in a grey traveling suit with hat and shoes to match. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harrison, of Grahamville, and a delightfully Thursday evening with young woman of the brunette type. a lawn party at her home, 154 Far-Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ley street, in honor of Misses Delthe return of the couple from the

streets.

Halpin-Flanagan Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Anna Hal-

Clark, Mrs. I. D. Ferrington, Mrs. Miss Halpin wore a dress of white A delightful surprise party was James Lloyd and Master Frank Ingerie with a white hat and carried Bride's roses. Her going away dress was a blue traveling suit. Following the ceremony a wedding

> Miss Ruby McDonalds Entertains, Miss Ruby McDonald entertained

east they will visit the grand parents -Emerson's show boat Monday.

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Increase1406 Personally appeared before me this Aug. 10, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of July, 1909, is true to the

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires January

best of his knowledge and belief.

Do not make unjust gains; they

are equal to a loss.-Hesiod.

Soon we shall have to classify au tomobile racing with prize and pass laws prohibiting it.

weight, why don't some anti-fat advertising man get in his work?

What will Walter Wellman do with that North pole when he gets it winter is coming soon?

sas City man has invent

machine and we shall all be happy. THE CRETAN EMBROILMENT. Last week Greece and Turkey came

as near to war over the island of Crete as they dared, and then, under compulsion from the Powers, backed ! off "making faces at each other." as the children would say. Crete is about a hundred and sixty miles long. and thirty broad, inhabited by three hundred thousand Greeks, four-fifths being Christians. The island has al- girl" was enacted in a most realistic He came downtown after breakfast ways been associated with Green his- manner last night, but the weakling, and was about to report the robbery tory and mythology. Its splendid whose name is omitted through to the police when he met one of his peak of Mount Ida was Jupiter's courtesy, was placed in an embarass- companions of the night before and lived and contrived for Minos the to call upon the young lady's the young man. famous labyrinth where the Minotaur strength to help him out of his dis- hilarious during his "joy" time and was confined. At Cretan Pergamus comfiture. is the traditional grave of Lycurgus | Hiring a swell turnout the young confiscated his money for safe keep-In classic days Crete was part of man called at the residence of his fng. Greece, and Cretan people were part "wife" for a pleasant evening's drive of the Greek people. "Nor have the through the rural sections. moral and human ties between them young lady did not hesitate when ever been either broken or relaxed." asked to accompany him (as most on Prof. John D. Smith, the Expert as Gladstone said twelve years ago girls generally don't) and climbed in. in his plea for Crete. The plea had They were off and headed for one of its effect, and Gladstone's plan of the roads leading into the country. international control was successful. They drove out for some distance and clerk and viewing with serious con- proved too much and one section ly carried out by the four Powers for some reason the reins had sliply carried out by the four Powers for some reason the reins had slip-principally interested, England, Italy ped from the young man's hands. France and Russia. In 1898 they in Neither were aware of their sur-the State of Kentucky have been tervened, and have since managed roundings and their thoughts were so found to be in a very deplorable conaffairs on the island so as to keep the sublime and affectionate that they dition by the auditor's investigations recognized, but no tribute was paid bridge across a creek just in front ber in default, whereby the countless to him. On the other hand, any for. of them. mal Cretan attempt at union with The wide awake horse suddenly nue and the taxpayers made to suffer Greece was discouraged. Informal came to a standstill and both the in consequence. We can but think dreece was discouraged. Informal cane to a statute of a statute of a statute of an and popular expressions of opinion cooers were almost percipitated over a regular accurate and reliable systowever, were not prevented. These the footboard of the buggy. The tem of accounting is needed in that have now borne their natural fruit animal swerved to the right and the office—as good or better than that of in an island not only Greek on geo- front and rear wheels on the left the largest establishments in comgraphical, racial, linguistic, historic side of the rig skidded over into the mercial circle and that the office religious and sentimental grounds hole up to the hubs. If the horse should under the direction of a combut one where the official language dared to move another step it meant petent man be put upon such basis, is Greek, where the Greek legal code a probably fatal plunge for the two. regardless the party affiliations of has been in use in the insular courts. The young man elimbed out and the clerk, and also consider Prof. and where for eight years the High took a tug at the buggy in an at- Smith eminently fit for the position Commissioner of the Powers was a tempt to raise it to the road but he —in fact the most so of any man son of the King of Greece. Yet lacked the strength of Hercules and available, we most urgently insist Prince George acted with impartial- gave up. Then an idea struck him that he enter the race for that office ity and fidelity toward the Powers and he called for the assistance of and promise him our hearty supand hence they were willing to se- his lady love. She responded and lect as his successor another Greek with their combined strength Alexander Zaimis, a former Greek buggy was hoisted upon the road and premier. Moreover, with this suc- they proceeded back to the city after cession the Powers allowed the King a half hour's delay. of Greece the privilege of nominating

Last October, following the decision of the Powers gradually to withdraw their own troops from the island, the Cretans declared that they were a part of the Kingdom of Greece, compelled local officials to take the oath to the King, and began to administer, justice on the island in his name sending contested cases to the courts at Athens, and, a fortnight ago raised the Greek flag over all public Clay (lawyer.) edifices on the island. This roused REPRESEN the already greatly irritated Turkish Graves (incumbent,) government to sharp protest. It was no longer the brutal autocracy of Singleton (broker) id the collection of Singleton (b constitutional government of a mod-Miller (incumbent) ern Turkey in which there are professedly no distinctions of race or creed, a government acclaimed by the Powers. To them it appealed. Since the establishment of the constitution er.) have been lost. If Crete should be bent.) taken also, reactionaries would raise the cry that the constitutional system Wren (farmer,) way out remained if peace were to Burnett; Fifth, John Craig; Sixth, be preserved; the Powers should not Charles Ross; Seventh, J. C. Hartleave Crete, but continue their rule ley; Eighth, Baxter Kuykendall. a little longer. It is only a question being secured from Greece, It would Eighth, Jeff Bannister. be a pity to precipitate an avoidable POLICE JUDGE—D. A. Cross (inwar, however, which might result in cumbent.) a European conflagration .- The Out-

THE PUBLIC FORUM.

"Johannesburg, eaviest snowfall in many years oc- burn.

Average for July, 1908......5012 engage in a snowball battle."—Asso. Sixth, Henry McGee (saw mill man.) maker). ciated Press Cable,

> Jim Evans, now a well-known New ground and the air was filled with a similar record. cutting particles of ice.

A negro, turning the corner of the capitol building, was hit in the face hours a day or in other words, how by the gale. He jumped back and

"Say, whar wus you las' Fourth o' July?"-Commercial Appeal,

Kentucky Kernels

at Mayfield. Large tobacco factory is being built

Now that the president is trying J. W. Payne, an army deserter, ar all kinds of things to reduce his rested in Owenshore rested in Owensboro.

> fdentally shot at gun club meet. port fair and races at Owensboro.

county.

Mrs. Ross Ausenbraugh, former resident of Princeton, succumbs in Fredonia county.

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN

At Minos' capital Daedalus ing position when he was compelled the missing money was returned to

High Commissioners. The Powers During Constable A. C. Shelton's had slowly withdrawn the interna- service under Magistrate C. W. Emhad slowly withdrawn the interna- service under Magistrate C. W. Em-tional police and replaced it by Cre- ery, which has been about four years Wi. Cornelison's Headache Liver Pilia tans under Italian officers, and three the constable has made 733 arrests will core that. 10 cens. Guaranteed by all druggists. years ago they allowed these officers and not one of his captives escaped. to be supplanted by Greek officers This fact was revealed by the con-

For the Choice of the Voters.

Democratic Ticket.

COUNTY JUDGE-A. W. Barkley (county attorney COUNTY ATTORNEY-Sanders E.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY COURT CLERK-Gus G.

SHERIFF-George

(farmer.) JAILER-Henry Houser (farmer.) ASSESSOR-George Allen (farm.

n Turkey three important provinces, CORONER-F. F. Eaker, (incum-

meant only Turkey's dismemberment COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINwould organize an insurrection, and TENDENT-L. W. Feezor (teacher.) restore the autocracy. On the other MAGISTRATES — First, George hand, Greece is in no humor for an Broadfoot; Second, Harry George; other war with Turkey, Only one Third, C. W. Emery; Fourth, J. H.

CONSTABLES - First, A. C. Shelof time when Crete shall become fully ton; Fourth, M. L. Bryant; Sixth, R. Greek, a liberal payment of money Huddlestone; Seventh, Lin Choice;

ALDERMEN - Charles Hall (toeconist); L. E. Durrett (butcher); George O. Ingram (contractor); Otle Overstreet (grocer).

COUNCILMEN - First, Scottle er (grocer); Fifth, J. W. Coleman W. L. Bower (farmer). Aug. 21 .- The (druggist; Sixth, Dr. W. R. Wash-

"Members of the stock exchange bert (tobacconst); Fourth, Harry D.

"Members of the stock exchange Judd (patternmaker), and R. L. Tate way (clerk); Fifth, Ed Morris (fore-ceased business today long enough to (manufacturer) Fifth W. T. Byrd: man); Sixth, H. G. Bradley (basket-

York and Chicago newspaper man stable this morning and it is a good formerly a resident of Buckatunna record. Mr. Shelton said one of that and Jackson, (Miss, tells a story number almost got away but he about a cold day in Jackson several caught him before he had cooled off years ago, when the snow was on the Few officers of the law can boast of

> How would you like to work 24 would you like to be the patrol wa'or driver?

late driver for both day and nght. how he does it, it's tough on him lighting plant,

speaking, and literally

out rather early this morning with eral council. a bunch of good fellows awoke this morning feeling somewhat indisposed and found that all of his money was "The time, the place and the missing from his trousers pockets. ihis friends, a trifle clearer of mind,

every hour in twenty-four.

A CALL

Accountant.

Realizing as we do the great im-The Sultan's authority was were ignorant of a broken down this year, our own among the numhave been caused to lose much reve port.

The towboat Jim Duffy arrived thi morning from the Tennessee river with a tow of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company.

-Monday is Emerson's day.

Republican Ticket.

COUNTY JUDGE-T. N. Hazelip (lawyer.) COUNTY ATTORNEY-Wm. Hus bands (lawyer.

(merchant.) COUNTY COURT CLERK-Dr. H Williamson

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK-J. Fry (miller.) SHERIFF-T. E. Ford

lealer.) JAILER-John Dunaway (clerk.) ASSESSOR-Alfred Collier (farm- dren's chorus.

CORONER-Dr. J. S. Troutman. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT -B. Alexander (teacher.)

John J. Clark; Fifth, G. M. Spitzer; Sixth, W. A. Dunaway; Seventh, G. W. Champion; Eighth, Oscar Coryill. CONSTABLES - Fourth, J. W. Wharton; Fifth, Lee Corder; Eighth, Thomas Fortson

POLICE JUDGE-John J. Dorian (former city treasurer.)

ALDERMEN—Harry Hank (hard-ware dealer); George M. Oehlschlaeger (bookkeeper); C. L. Van Meter (City Transfer company); Will Far-ler (coel dealer) ley (coal dealer),

COUNCILMEN - First, C. C. Duvall (foreman); Second, A. E. Young Ferguson (bartender); Second, Chas. (printer); Third, S. J. Snook (insur-Horton (clerk); Third, O. P. Leigh ance); Fourth, J. L. Wanner (jew-commission broker); Fourth, Fred eler), and August Budde (carpenter)

SCHOOL TRUSTEES - First, Wil E. Jackson is out of the city. liam Karnes (contractor); Second, curred here today. Six inches has fallen, and the storm was still in progress. Telegraph and telephone Davis (contractor), and F. P. Swift S. Wells (manufacturer, and S. T. members of the church urged to be progress. Telegraph and telephone bert (contractor), and F. P. Swift (manufacturer, and S. T. business has been almost suspended bert (tobacconist); Fourth, Harry L. G. Kelly (merchant) and J. E. Broad potant. Communion 10:45. A members of the church urged to the stock exchange bert (tobacconist); Fourth, Harry L. G. Kelly (merchant) and J. E. Broad progress. (manufacturer) Fifth, W. T. Byrd; man); Sixth, H. G. Bradley (basket-

NEW LIGHTS

At Fourteenth and Kentucky Avenu Delight Residents.

And yet there is one man in Padu- Kentucky avenue were happy last Dyde's noted sermons. The morning cah who is on duty every hour of the night when the new street light subject, "The Good Old Way." The day and ready to answer all calls shone in all its brilliancy. The light evening subject, "Battle of Life." with his "pet" wagon and team. He at that intersection has been needed FIRST-Sunday school at 9:30. is Thad Terrell, heretofore night for some time as the is a dangerous There will be no services on account Evangelist Brown holds big revival driver of the patrol wagon, but of place at night for vehicles. It was of the church being without a pastor.

Mayfield put up yesterday afternoon by Super
Presbyterian. And yet if you can't figure out intendent J. O. Keebler, of the city

but he just has to serve a few more The board of public works will Fooks pastor. Services at 11 a. m. days until Patrolman Henry Seamon next order another light placed on by the pastor; subject "Spared. on the big excursion with Patrolman Nineteenth streets as it is difficult sermon, "Where Art Thou Hiding Ten thousand people attend Rock Singery. Patrolman Seamon is at for vehicles without lamps to drive From God?" Text Genesis 1:9 the patrol wagon helm during the at night for fear of colliding. The Christian Endeavor society at 7 Both parties seek Hon. Clifton J day and Patrolman Terrell at night new apparatus recently installed at o'clock. Waddill for circuit judge of Hopkins Since the former left town Mr. Ter- the light plant is working satisfacrell has to double up, figuratively torially and Superintendent Keebler flies an hour. Now for the mosquito ville's foremost young business men with one eye open and if there are the capacity for many more street 10.45 a marchine and we shall all be harmy for the mosquito is dead. no calls close together his slumber lights. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although there have been for morning sermon will be: "Hav- the tickets are good until next 25th. Although the sermon will be the sermon will be the tickets are good until next 25th. Although the sermon will be the ser gives him some benefit. On the tap numerous requests for lights in dif- ing the spirit of Christ," At the evenof the bell he is up for duty and this ferent parts of the city the appropriaing sermon will be on "Redemption." due tonight, while the returning is the way he manages to be ready tion for lights has run short and the board of public works will not be tor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morn-

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fo, keeps your wnole insides right, Sold on the Money-Back plan every-where. Price 50c.

TENT COLLAPSED AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Two People at Bowling Green Badly Hurt, and Others Have Close Calls.

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 21.-Miss Eva Hogan and J. K. McGinnis were badly injured last night at the temperance chautauqua tent when a number of rudely-constructed seats

collapsed. The seats were fastened to stakes driven into the ground, and when the Christian Race,

-See Emerson's dollar show for 25c Monday.

Our shoe repairing is in a class by itself. Best--quickest. We repair shoes so they're good for more service. Phone 102. We'll send and get your shoes and return them quickly. Men's shoes, nalf sole and heel, sewed or peg....\$1.00

Women's, sewed or Women's sole and : Ladies' turned

Methodist

MECHANICSBURG-Rev. E. Lewis, pastor; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. At the evening hour a REPRESENTATIVE-W. T. Miller special music program will be given County Atorney Alben W. Barkley will deliver an address on the subject of "The Majesty of the Law." The offertory will be rendered by Prof. E. D. Adams, sololst, and Miss Elizabeth Miller of Farmington, Mo. will preside at the organ. Special music by the male quartet and chil-

BROADWAY-Rev. G. T. Sullivan, pastor. Sunday school at 9:80. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. W. Blackard will deliver the morning sermon and Rev. G. T. Sul-MAGISTRATES-First, U. S. Wals livan the evening. Communion servton; Second, J. J. Bleich; Fourth, ice after the morning sermon. Quarterly conference will convene Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FOUNTAIN AVENUE-Rev. G. W. Banks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. There will be no services as Rev. Banks is out of the city.

THIRD STREET-Rev. Owen, pastor. Sunday school at ALDERMEN-Harry Hank (hard- 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8

> FIRST-Sunday school at 9:30. Communion services at 10:45. There will be no preaching.

TENTH STREET-Sunday school Kreutzer (baker), and Charles Hous- Fifth, Frank Meyer (foreman); Sixth at 9:30. Communion at 10:45. There will be no preaching as the Rev. C

TENTH STREET-Bible school at

Episcopal.

GRACE-Rev. D. C. Wright, rec-Morning prayer and service at Evening prayer and Sunday school adjourned until September. GOOD SHEPERD HOUSE (Wallace Park.) -Rev. E. C. McAllister, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30

Presbyterian.

KENTUCKY AVENUE-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service at 1 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Pearson Lock Residents at Fourteenth street and wood will read Rev. Henry Van

CUMBERLAND - Corner Twelfth and Trimble streets, Rev. D. W

FIRST-Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor

SECOND—Rev. G. B. Smalley, pas- Wednesday. able to install any more lights unless ing service at 10:45 and evening some provision is made by the gening sermon will be "Resserection" and for the evening sermon "A Vital Question."

TWELFTH STREET-Rev. J. R Clark, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45 and evening at 7:45. Preaching by the

EVANGELICAL-Sunday school at 9:30. Good singing. Everyone

The Rev. J. W. Blackard will oreac h tomorrow morning at Broadway Methodist church, using for his text, The Gospel of Common Sense. Sunday night he will preach at the Fountain Avenue church on The

Quarterly conference for the Broad way Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening and for Fountain Avenue Wednesday. Sunday school at Fountain Avenue Methodist church will be at 9:45, and Brother Sullivan will preach in the morning. Rev. J W. Blackard will preach in the even-

ing at 8 o'clock. Rev. Bourquin will hold services at St. John tomorrow morning, preaching in German; Sunday school will be held at the city church and evening services at 7:30. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Pharisee and the Publican."

ITALIAN MARATHON HERO WINS A BRIDE

Won Fame and Money in America and Formerly Was a Waiter In a Cafe.

Capri, Italy, Aug. 21.—American dollars won by Dorado Pietri, in the Marathon races are today furnishing a new home where he has taken his bride, formerly Signorina Teresa Dondi. Had the wedding occurred fifteen months ago, it would attract no attention, as then he was an unknown restaurant waiter. Fifteen

Mrs. J. W. Dicke and little Joseph, will return Monday from St. Louis, where they have been visiting for six

Given Away FREE

This Toy Quick Meal Range is an exact duplicate of the large size Quick Meal Range, will cook and bake perfectly and has with it a complete set of vessels consisting of Wash Boiler, Three Bread Pans, one Stove Pot, one Tea Kettle, one Waffle Iron, one Skillet, and one Baker, each one high grade and perfectly made, so that the girl receiving it can cook and bake just the same as manma does on her large range. This elegant Toy Range and Set of Vessels will go to the girl who will give us the list containing the greatest number of names of the users of Quick Meal Ranges in this city. In case of a tie the range will go to the girl who is first in turning in the largest list. We will furnish you with the blank slips to be filled out, call at our store and ask the lady at the desk for the blanks, and instructions. Contest begins Monday, Aug. 23, and ends Saturday night Aug. 28, 10 p. m. No list received after this date. The range will be awarded Aug. 31, at 4 p. m.



PHONES 176

American victories and defeats, have made him one of the "big men" of evening, August 23, on the e egant this part of Italy, and the wedding excursion steamer Electra. was a big event of the season. At by Hillman's band. Come and have one time Teresa despaired of ever a good time, "Oh you kid." Chas Pepper, Jr., of Princeton, ac. returns from Chicago, where he went Clay street between Fourteenth and Text Job 1:15. Subject of evening claiming Dorado as a husband, as it leaves wharf at 8 o'clock, Metropolis was reported he was in love with an at 9, and the fare only 25 cents. American girl. For weeks she was White people only. Geo. L. Battett, disconsolate and friends wrote to Exc. Mgr. R. D. Crider, Master Dorado to learn the truth. Now he is worth more than \$25,000 and is

in business for himself. Chicago excrusionists are begin- union mined Kentucky coal, ning to drift back home, although anthricite and clippins in bundles for the tickets are good until next 25th. kindling. Both phones 294. Will

-Monday is Emerson day.

Moonlight Boat

-Noble and Yeiser have moved to 120 South Twelfth street, where they are handling the best brands of

Hot Weather,

All prices on onr high grade work reduced till September 1st. McFacden studio

The Commonwealth

Settled \$200 Claim in Full

Before the Other Company But this is only ONE feature of COMMONWEALTH Industrial Insurance. Every Industrial Policy is PAID IN FULL-no matter when death occurs. Other companies pay only one-half if insured dies within one year from date of policy. Read the following letter:

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COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO., Louisville, Ky.,

Gentlemen:-As beneficiary, I received today the full amount due me under policy No. 61528 for \$200.00 issued by your Company on the life of my brother, Wm. H. Ryan, who died August 11, 1909, and for

your promptness in the matter please accept thanks. I also desire to say that although my brother was insured in another company, yours was the first to make settlement.

Thanking you again for your promptness in this matter, I am Very truly yours, ETTA M. RYAN, Beneficiary.

All Industrial Policies Fully Paid Up at Age 75. Write a postal card to J. R. Dowell, Superintendent of Industrial Department, Lenox Building, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets Paducab, Ky., and an agent will be glad to call and explain fully the many exclusive features of COMMONWEALTH Insurance. You do not oblige yourself in any way by talking it over.

PADUCAH DEPOSITORY, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PADUCAH Commonwealth Life Ins. Co. Chestnut Louisville, Ky,

THE LOCAL NEWS

-GET IT AT GILBERT'S. -Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office. Emerson's show boat Monday.

samp. s and prices of all kinds of letter to legal, at The Sun office. Osteopathic Infirmary, 642 Broadway, full account has not been paid. where he has an ideal suite of treat-

treatment given where indicated. -Meet me on the Emerson. -Linen markers for sale at this

-We are cutting our new crop of carnations, Fresh flowers daily, Brunson, florists, 519 Broadway.

Dr. E. G. Stamper, dentist, is now in his new office, 624 Broadway, ground floor. Both phones 196. Noble and Yeiser have moved to 120 South Twelfth street, where miner, and Ella Rogers, of Marion, they are handling the best brands Ill. of union mined Kentucky coal, also anthricite and clippings in bundles for kindling. Both phones 294.

ville with Emerson's Monday, Aug. considerations.

Will appreciate an order.

guests until after September 1. Take in the county for \$4,303. either train. Hacks meet all trains The Glenwood Realty company Paducah Cooperage company was ble and Lindsey streets for \$200. struck in the right eve this morning by a piece of wood. Dr. J. T. Troutman dressed the injury, and it is thought that the sight of the eye will

About thirty loads of gravel have been placed on the streets this week following the orders of the board of phis, H. Williams, Nashville, J. D. Sowell, public works. The gravel is procured from Jones' pit on the Benton road Nashville; J. F. Brunswick, Joppa; Langstaff, Florence Loeb, Eloise and will be used until the streets in E. F. Leathen, Memphis; L. H. John- Bradshaw, Katherine Quigley, Elizathe southern part of the city are son, Toledo; F. T. Birch, Chicago. placed in good condition.

ation for the county teachers' certifi-! took the examination.

J. A. Townek and Ella Rogers Hampton, Ky. a couple from Marion, Ill., were made happy this morning when County into the matrimonial sea.

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the splendid repast for the poor yeserday at Wallace park. A delightful car Wallace park. A delightful car will meet the boat for a
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w lake, and extreme courtesy by park cents. manager. The dinner spread of everything good, the company sur-

MRS. IDA B. CHILES. R. W. CHILES.

The Evening Sun-10c a Week.

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The resting place of the weary.

The oasis of the thirsty.

Extra Specials

Egg Orange, Gsape Limeade, Grape Freeze.

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NEWS OF COURTS

Suits Filed in Circuit Court. A. Atzinfier & Son, of Louisville, \$169.10, alleged due on an account -Telephone The Sun office for leather furnished defendant.

In County Court,

Callie Childress, colored, was adjudged a lunatic this moring in the county court.

Marriage Licenses.

J. A. Townet, 35, of Marion, Ill.,

Deeds Filed.

R. H. Ferguson, of Kevil, deeded to Dr. W. A. Morffitt, of Kevil, prop-Big dramatic show and vaude- erty in the county for \$1 and other

R. H. Ferguson, of Kevil, deeded Dixon Springs will be open for to W. A. Moffitt, of Kevil, property

Immediate connection at all points, deeded to J. H. Weemer property on Carl Coulton, an employe of the Twenty-second street between Trim

PALMER-Chas. Calvert, Mem-

at Little Cypress, the Rev. John Harris, of Tyler, leading the meeting.

worth, St. Louis J. V. Mills, Date, Cave, Alia Ropt, and at Little Cypress, the Rev. John Harris, of Tyler, leading the meeting.

worth, St. Louis J. V. Mills, Date, Cave, Alia Ropt, and Trueheart and Smith, Murray; Walter Elrod, Mt. Jane Stevenson; Messrs. Douglas Vernon, Ind.; F. D. Duke, Chatta--The last white teachers' examin- nooga; J. T. Gaitin, Paris, Tenn. NEW RICHMOND-J. H. Wonson, Morris, Raymond Palmer, Charles cates was completed today. The last Columbia, Mo.; C. Browning, Rosi-Trueheart, Tyler Stevenson, Wallace examination for colored teachers will Claire, Ill.; Jimmie Johnson, Char- Weil, Sam Hughes, Johnson, Will be held next Friday and Saturday leston, Mo.; W. A. Pinkerton, Clarks Rinkleff, Robert Fisher, Howard There were three white teachers, who ville; W. E. Baynes, Nashville; L. G. Gillum, of Mayfield, Hugh Bohannon Burton, Murray; W. F. Givells, Warren Sights, Roscoe Reed, Milton

Judge R. T. Lightfoot married them a warrant today against A. C. Powell, James Wheeler, Pat McElrath, Chas. The couple came to Kentucky for a an insurance collector, charging him Kopf, Robert Guthrie, Henry Hennequiet marriage. The groom is a with breach of the peace. It is alminer and it was his second plunge leged that oPwell called at the wo- Yeiser, Robert Wallace, Stewart Sinman's home to collect and he slap- nott and Ed Cave.

speech by the pastor of the Union sees of the Temple Baptist church Rescue Mission as to how this came have accepted the resignation of Rev about through the goodness of God Robert J. Burdette, the preacher, hupresented thanks, then the ap- juestion of his resignation came up one of the most beautiful little ble street, has returned from a so- of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hite, 632 Huspard if taken at once. Address Coal Man bands street, tomorrow.

Tournish the farm, I furnish the farm, I furnish the buyer, we divide the profits. S. T. Randall, real estate, 419 Broad- bands street, tomorrow.

for 1910. The railroads are enjoy- car Whitledge. ing such increases in earnings, and such assurances of good crops, that they are buying freely of steel rails

In the dry goods marets jobbing tion last night by a number of her visiting relatives in Paducah. houses report a much better business friends. A delightful evening was houses report a much better business friends. A delightful evening was Mr. Charles C. Grassham returned than a year ago and in some conspic- spent and light refreshments served. last night from Chicago. uous instances the figures are run. Those present were: Misses Dulca ning ahead of the volume of trade in Yates, Maude Miller, Grace Lowry,

Additional orders for shoes are not oming very freely and shoe manufacturers do not look for much business before the close of this month Buyers feel sure that prices at least will be no higher, and consequently

continue to delay making contracts. The demand for all kinds of hides shows an improvement and a fair amount of business has resulted with a prospect of larger sales. Leather rules quiet, though many varieties are firmly held, there are weak spots in other kinds. Less favorable crop and weather news caused an advance in prices of the leading farm staples

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

David Singery Entertains.

Master David Singery, of 827 beavy ledgers, and in sizes from half county on a division of the Flour- endon, Lela Hovendon, Julia Galvin, p'ece of property that was sold in Ray Jacobs, Clifford Watkins, Henry, David and Albert Singery.

Miss Morris' Party for Guest. One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was a dance on the Dick Fowler Thursday night, given by Miss Gene Morris, complinentary to her visitor, Miss Edna Hudson. Sensenbrenner, of St. Louis. number of out-of-town guests were present and the cool evening was most delightful for dancing. refreshments were served during the evening. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. David Koger, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWerthen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvo, and Mrs. Shields, of Coumbia, Tenn. Misses Edwards, of Oklahoma City, Edna Sensenbrenner, of St. Louis, Jene Goldthwaite, of Hopkinsville, Jene Scruggs, of Greenville, Lillian McGavock, of Columbia Tenn., Alice Strong, of Cairo, Alma Higgins, of St. Louis, Zetta Roberts of Jackson, Tenn., Faith Langstaff, Kathleen Whitefield, Gene Morrie Mary B. Jennings, Nelia Hatfield, Lily Hobson, Mary Cave, Elsle Hodge, Elizabeth Boswell, Carline Corinne Winstead, Henry beth Kirkland, Marjorie Loving BELVEDERE — Guy Hollings- Fred Paxton, Halle Hisey, Belle worth, St. Louis J. V. Mills, Dale, Cave, Alma Kopf, Ethel Morrow, Louis Rieke, Ed Paxton, Clifford Wallerstein, J. R. Rayborn, Fred Wade. Dr. Dismukes, H. E. Kers--Annie Harris, colored, swort out burg, Will Rudy, George DuBols,

Brandon, Edith Sisk and George

Celebrates Tenth Birthday.

which seven gallons of ice cream give their pastor an unlimited vaca- berg in honor of her sister, Miss Noral from Union City, Tenn., after a 1625 Tennessee street, left this and sherbet and dished out in 300 tion in the hope that his health would Hollenberg, it being her tenth birth visit.

nickle cones, was relished in connectication of the hope that his health would Hollenberg, it being her tenth birth visit.

nickle cones, was relished in connectication of the hope that his health would Hollenberg, it being her tenth birth visit. tion with fine cakes, bananas, pickles return to the pulpit. But a letter street. The home outside was beauhis home in Clarksville, Tenn., after tives, fruits, contelopes and lemonade from the pastor put an end to the dis tifully decorated with Japanese lanarrival on ground until we left. All cussion. It is known among his terns and the interior with cut flow-spending the summer with his grandspent the day and went away feeling full, happy and thankful. A day to be remembered. Yours with thanks.

MRS. IDA B. CHILES.

cussion. It is known among his terms and the interior with cut flow mother, Mrs. William Hay. Mr. friends that Dr. Burdette will never ers and ferns which were used extended the summer with an adding room, friends that Dr. Burdette will never ers and ferns which were used extended the summer with an adding room, friends that Dr. Burdette will never ers and ferns which were used extended the summer with an adding room, friends that Dr. Burdette will never ers and ferns which were used extended the summer with an adding room morning for Princeton on business.

Mr. C. C. Grassham returned this morning from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Krug but his health is permanently broken ing room by Miss Louise Thomas and greeting his old friends and winding are at home at 601 North Sev-REVIVAL IN TRADE.

Ing room by Miss Louise Thomas and greeting his old friends and winding and are at home at 601 North Severties of the has were greatly enjoyed and, especially by his old business affairs. He has were greatly enjoyed and, especially just completed a seven-months post just completed a seven-months post product of the tail on 'Old Maud," the graduate course in the eye, ear, nose Fourth street, will return this after-110-r. doney. Two prizes were given, a graduate course in the eye, ear, nose beautiful string of beads, which was and throat profession and has been and Niagara Falls. Reports from the principal cities Miss Nora received many beautiful unite in confirming the revival in gifts. Those present were: Misses trade. The prospects are that the vol Louise Thomas, Nell Love, Nell Meyum of business will before long at-ers, Verus Hollenberg, Dorothy

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FOR RENT—Two furnished bed visit to Mrs. J. O. Jones, of Jackson and Jackson are that the vol Louise Thomas, Nell Love, Nell Meyum of business will before long at-ers, Verus Hollenberg, Dorothy trade. The prospects are that the vol Louise Thomas, Nell Love, Nell Meyume of business will before long attain such proportion that maximum capacity will be reached and labor be at a premium. In the iron and steel this condition seems to be already in sight, and that the wonderful expansion is no mushroom growth. Sanders Keinhey. Eugene Smith is evidenced by the advance orders George Thomas, Kennet Gardner, Oscillation of the word of the second proportion of the prospects are that the vol Louise Thomas, Nell Love, Nell Meyner accompanying her friend, Miss Bess Fortune, of Asheting the capacity will be reached and labor be at a premium. In the iron and steel this condition seems to be already in sight, and that the wonders for louise Thomas, Nera Hollenberg, Dorothy friend, Miss Bess Fortune, of Asheting the word of the weeks' visit to relaives in Birdsville.

Mr. C., as far as Hollow Rock Junction, who has been visiting Mrs dunction, who has been visiting Mrs. Clint Mercer left today for Amburching at FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, tilting the weeks' visit to relaives from a three weeks' visit to relaives in Birdsville.

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Surprise Party.

Annie Blackburn, of Little's Addithe corresponding period of 1906. Annie Blackburn, Lucy Yates, Mamie Holland, of 1643 Jefferson street. Orders for iron and steel are in. Phelps, Clara Blackburn, Gertie Milreasing so rapidly that mills and ler, Eva Hall, Myrtle Blackburn, today from Kankakee, Ill. furnaces experienced difficulty in mak Tommy Yates, Lucanna Hall, Mr. ing deliveries and in some instances and Mrs. Fred Hall; Messrs. Willie premiums are being paid for prompt Moore, Willie George, Robert Halk, San Henley, Jesse Stevenson, Chester

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zen of Colfax, Wash., says: "I had visiting Mrs. Mattie Mail, 815 Adams filed suit against John Birth for South Fifth street, entertained quite dandruff so badly that it caked on street. a few of his friends at his home my scalp. Herpicide completely, Miss Geraldine Lee is visiting Mrs. Thursday evening. A delightful time cured me." George H. McWhirk, of A. A. Benson, of Benton.

Henry Abram filed suit against was had by every one present. Walla Walla, Wash., says: "Herp!- Miss Rosaline Petter and her F. C. Boone and H. P. Hawkins, Jr., Games were the chief diversion of cide completely cured me of a bad guest, Miss Mary Hunt, of Mayfield, -The greatest variety of type- for \$1,844. It is alleged that the the happy occasion. The names of case of dandruff of 30 years' stand- Miss Allie D. Foster, and Messrs. writer papers from onion skin to defendants purchased land in the those present: Misses Virginia Hov- ing." They took the only really Charles Leake, Guy Lockwood, Louis sensible treatment, a remedy that Petter and Brooks Holliday, chaptter to legal, at The Sun office.

—Dr. Gilbert has just opened his teopathic Infirmary, 642 Broadway, lere he has an ideal suite of treat.

Gip Husbands filed suit against (A. Fred Corneo, Owen Kerth, Henry ally, luxuriantly, Allays itching inment rooms. Hot air and electric E Freels, for \$920, alleged due on a Budde, Charles Gockel, Leslie Galvin, stantly and makes hair glossy and returned to their home in Union soft as silk. One bottle will convince City, Tenn., after a visit to Mr. and any doubter of its merits. Sold by Mrs. J. M. Jones, of Glenwood. leading druggists. Send 10c in Mrs. James Travis and Miss Maude stamps for sample to The Herpicide Russell left today for St. Louis to Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 bottles visit a week. guaranteed. R. W. Walker Co., Mrs. A. C. Special Agents. and San Francisco on a visit

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Elegia - Wasseret-The Years at ness. the Spring-Beach-Mrs. Weille. Vision-Rheinberger.

Intermezzo- Collaerts. Bid Me to Love - Banard - Mr

Toceata-Bartlett None But the Lonely Heart Tschaikowski-Mrs. Weille. "Queen of Sheba" --

Lawn Party.

Misses Tyda and Laurabelle Prince intertained with a lawn party Friday Thursday from a six weeks' visit to night at their home on Twentieth friends in St. Louis. and Jackson streets in honor of their, Miss Clara Drummond, of South tawa. Ruby Mayer, Mabel Reis, Mahel Ber. Chautaqua last summer when his with bath. Mrs. Woolfolk, 408 Third. ry, Addie Tolar, Effie Jones, Jessie playing was quite a feature.

Parkins, Mae Young, Pearl Watkins Mrs. C. T. Houseman, correspond-

Launch Ride.

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Burdette Will Not Recover.

Sisk, Miss Maxey and Messrs. Jeff Mr. Harry Voss returned yesterday friends and relatives.

Bell, Ziba H. Williams, Lloyd Walkafter a pleasant week's visit to Miss Nettle Debayer.

Mr. Harry Voss returned yesterday friends and relatives.

Miss Nettle Debayer.

Ill., is visting her sister, Mrs. Martin 161 Farley place. Voight, of South Sixth street.

Mrs. D. G. Park returned today bands street, tomorrow.

via Buffalo and the lakes.

C. G. Thompson, of the Racket store, leaves tonight for New York trucker. A surprise party was given Miss on a fall buying trip.

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Mrs. Alex Snyder has returned to

Mrs. Sarah Webley, of St. Louis, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. Z

Dr. S. B. Pulliam returned this, morning from Chicago, Mrs. James Wedley, of St. Louis

Dr. Sidney Smith returned home

today visiting friends. Mr. Scott around neck. Finder please return umbrellas while you wait. Large any part of the city. Old phone 878; came over from St. Louis, where he to Henneberger Hardware store and stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry new, 640. has been the past week in the inter- receive reward. est of his company, the Dictaphone STRAYED-Small yellow mare company. He will remove his family from 518 Broadway. Finder return harness and wagon, \$250, 2 14 inside toilet, bath, hot and cold from Denver, where he has been man- to W. T. Miller & Brother and re- Vulcan plows nearly new, \$7 each. 2 water, 45x150 foot lot, good stable ager for several months, to St. Louis ceive reward.

the first of the month.

children returned last night from Dawson Springs

Mr. T. C. Stephenson and family have returned from Owens, Miss., after a visit. John N. Fuller, a well-known citi- Miss Ruth Evans, of Nashville, is

Mrs. A. C. Elliott, 428 South Ninth street, has gone to Los Angeles

Miss Mildred Ledy, 1308 Jackson street, is ill of malarial fever. Miss Flora Linder, of Denver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Backer,

8:30, Broadway Methodist The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Blackard church, by Mr. Harry M. Gilbert, as- and Miss Lucille Blackard and Miss sisted by Mrs. James Weille and Mr Alma Perry, of Jackson, Tenn., re-Richard J. Scott, under auspices of turned this morning from Lake Ramsey society. Free will offering Chautauqua, N. Y. and Niagara Falls after a several weeks' trip. Miss Perry will return to her home in

> Mr. George C. Wallace left this morning for Scranton, Pa., on busi-

Mrs. Oliva Shields and Miss Lillian McGavock, who has been visiting Mrs. J. K. Exall, left this morning for a visit to Dawson Springs. Mr. Luther Carson left this morn-

ing for Evansville. Miss Richie Stove, of Earlington, is the guest of Miss Mary Barry, of 621 Madison street.

Mr. J. B. Gregory, of Chicago, was in the city this morning visiting his nephew, Mr. J. K. Gregory. Miss Dorothy Buck returned home

visitor, Miss Nora Chamblin, of Kut-Fifth street, has gone to Carrsville, Watermelon and fruit were on a visit to Mrs. Mamie Bridges. served on the lawn. Those present Karl Smith, of Kansas City, a well FOR RENT-The hotel at Nortonwere: Misses Lillia Starie, Inez Bell known cello player, will arrive Wed- ville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for in- care Sun. Norma St. John, Ruby Houser, Em. nesday on a visit to Mr. Harry Gil- formation. ma Mayer, Beulah Scott, Mary Clark bert. Mr. Smith was here at the

Jettie Harper, Madie Mayer, Ruby ing secretary of the Woman's Home Reynolds, Eunice Mansfield, Ethel Mission society of the Fountain Ave- four and five rooms, four blocks from street. Apply 705 Kentucky avenue, Acree, Gertrude Bequette, Susie Mcnue Methodist church, announced toIntosh, Mae McIntosh, Effic Oberday that no meeting of the society

LOST—Square old gold pin with

C. B. Smiley, Joe Roth, D. Meadows, visiting Miss Kate Mulvin, 1001 general repairing, rubber tires. 408 BRAIDS, Switches, Puffs, Pompa-Roma Saltagiver, Alvin Felts, Harry Broadway, will return to her home South Third street.

lie Elsen, of Kenosha, Wis., are vis- Apply 501 South Sixth street. iting Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, VISIT Buchanan's short order res- dition. Will sell cheap. Old phone

Miss Eula Carneal and Mr. Ade Kentucky avenue.

morning for Elva, on a visit to rela-

Mr. W. H. Utterback left this Mr. C. C. Grassham returned this ley's stable.

have returned from their bridal trip seen at this office. Miss Blanche Mooney, 314 North the tailor, 111 Broadway, old phone

holeas and Nikias, fruit dealers at -304 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. The business will be continued by the firm of Nikias & Nikias, who have

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hauser, Susie Oberhauser, Mary would be held until Monday, August pearl in center. Return to this office explains how we teach barber trade and receive reward. and receive reward. J. E. MORGAN-Horse shoeing,

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Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- John Fox er of Virginia and Kentucky, and recently won a "bee" in which many

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AN "OLD SPORT"

Louisviile, Ky., Aug. 21.-If John . Roberts, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting Fox \$1,000,000 in Mexican money, had SCHEFF IN SPELLING BEE home in the mountains not far from not called the station agent at Simp-Bristol, by spelling the well known sonville, Ky., "Old Sport," it is prob- M Ave., Evanston, Ill., writes: "If Old-Time Feature Attracts Many Cel. word h-i-c-c-o-u-g-h when his distin- able that he would be serenely packing his treasure chest preparatory to is surely myself. Though Mr. Fox, Sr., is 79 years embarking for Mexico City today, old and a survivor of the days of the instead of occupying a cell in the log school house and blueback speller county jail, with a minimum of five Sr., father of John Fox, Jr., the celebrated novelist, is the champion spell-brated novelist, is the champion spell-brated novelist, is the champion spell-brated novelist.

agogues who employed all of the late John Roberts and his brother, Marion, during the last two months at In the contest was the novelist's the house Marion Roberts had rented wife, who is known to the world as on Harrod's creek. John Roberts was Fritzi Scheff. Other friends of the carrying out a gigantic scheme to writer, including F. P. Dunne (Mr counterfeit Mexican money, on which you can see what Peruna has done for Modern Equipment, music, Dooley), were among the party, while he had been engaged for five years. Drawing and Painting, Short • Richard Harding Davis was expected At last the money was finished, all hand and Typewritig are taught • in time for the big "bee," but did not except a few finishing touches. complete these John Roberts decided | Ky., writes: • methods. The Material dis- • The former grand opera singer, to go to a farm house near Simpsoncipline unites a careful sining • who has somewhat extensive English ville. The work done, he proposed to of character and manne. with . education, notwithstanding the fact leave for Mexico and reap his unlaw-• intelligent and physical de Alop. • that she is of foreign birth, did not ful reward. So a few days ago he nity of giving it a fair and impartial Ror Catalogue, Tems, . stand much show, however. Her hus- hied himself to the farm house near

The money had been made

He carried with him the brass Sr., and the two spelled for several bound steamer trunk, which was hours into the morning, until the filled with 100 peso notes, which are word "hiccough" was reached. Here currency south of the Rio Grande. the author was compelled to take his Roberts is a large, portly man, weighing 280 pounds, one easy to Notwithstanding the fact that "h-i- notice. When he stepped off the c-u-p" is the modern way of spell-train at Simpsonville he immediate ng the word, the "bee" was gov- ly began to concern himself about rned by the old blueback spellers his trunk.

and as a result John Fox, Jr., had to He strolled over to where the station agent was hauling the trunk There is a revival of spelling in around just as though it didn't conhis section, especially among the cultain a million dollars (Mexican ured people who have much leisure money). The station agent was not me, and they are finding some gen- aware of the fact, so there was no ne interest in the old-fashioned reason why he should be solicitous spelling bees." The person who about Roberts' trunk.

sed the Roosevelt-Carnegie method Called the Agent "Old Sport." Roberts walked up to the station agent and said:

"Here, Old Sport, I'll take care of Seattle, Aug. 21.-Agnes Cowan, that trunk myself."

Maggie Paul, Mrs. J. Colvin and Now, the station agent at Simp ra Perry, a chauffeur, were killed sonville is not an "Old Sport," and oday when an automobile going is, moreover, a man of dignity. He swiftly crashed through the railing did not like being addressed as "Old ong the trestle over Tide Flats Sport" by a stranger and took a good ne, known as "Dead Man's Curve." look at the man who became so fa The car dropped 20 feet and all ocmiliar on short acquaintance.

upants were crushed. The women The overgrown Roberts was easy the party were from Vancouver, to remember. He is a big man with 3. C., and visiting friends in Seattle. a squint in his eye, and the station agent got a mental picture that could not be lost.

Yesterday a secret service agent went to Simpsonville. He was hot bids on contracts for repairing on the trail of Roberts and that McCracken county gravel roads. trunk full of bogus Mexican money, Bids will be received for each road for after John Roberts had gone to separately, and the county reserves for after John Roberts had gone to vanished forever in that fleeting take ten times the cost of the meditive right to reject any and all bids. Simpsonville, Marion Roberts, his mountent right to reject any and all bids. brother, had bungled the game For further information see the road Marion had gone to a local broker with a proposition to make bogus bonds, and had flashed some of the counterfeit money. The broker had notified the police, the police had arrested Marion, and had informed Bids will be received by the board the secret service agents and the

ity hall, on Tuesday, August 24, Tipped Off to the Secret Service Man 1909, at 3:30 p. m., for the grading "Have you seen a stout man, with and graveling of an alley from Mya squint in his eye and a brassers street to Farley place, according bound trunk around these parts lateto plans and specifications of the ly?" he asked the station agent.

ity engineer, and under the ordi-"Sure I have," said the agent, 'He's the fellow who called me 'Old Sport,' and was so anxious about his

trunk. That was enough. In a few minutes the secret service man was speeding over the road toward the re the prices on Hanan, Stetson and sequestered farmhouse, where Rob John Foster Oxfords for 30 days at Cochran Shoe Co., 325 Broadway. and his trunk. It was here that he proposed to fill in the "M" and the COLONIAL HOTEL "N" which were the only letters necessary to make his money so like A delightful place to spend you acation is at the Colonial Hotel, the real thing that he hoped nobody

would ever know the difference. And a little later the secret service elous cures with the West Baden man came driving back. With him nd French Lick Springs mineral were Roberts and the brass-bound waters, where thousands have been trunk, with the million dollars in it cured. The Medical Staff of the They waited at the Simpsonville They waited at the Simpsonville Colonial Hotel Laboratories have ex- depot until the train for Louisville tracted the minerals from the water of Sal-Lithia Spring at West Baden, to be taken at home which reproduces the West Baden and French

Sport." want everyone who is troubled When the secret service agent pro with their stomach, liver and bowels ceeded to the farm house where which means indigestion, dyspepsia, Roberts had taken refuge, and where biliousness, sour stomach, inactive he was putting the finishing touches liver, jaundice and bad complexion, on his \$1,000,000 worth of Mexican headaches melancholy, nervousness, insomnia, female weakness and gen- pesos, the officer inquired of the

eral debility and very often affects woman of the house if Mr. Roberts the heart, to come to the Colonial was in. She replied that he was, but Hotel or write us and we will send was at work upstairs.
them a sample of Concentrated SalWas Working on a Was Working on a "Patent." Lithia Free. Sal-Lithia keeps the "What is he doing?" asked the

tomach healthy and makes the liver officer. and bowels act and by so doing none "I don't know exactly," he woman of the above diseases will trouble replied: "he says that he is working

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid on a patent." The officer then requested that he n the blood, Sal-Lithia is a uric acid solvent and will cure Rheumatism. come down, as he had a very impor-For a Ten-Day Home Treatment, \$1 tant for him from his sister. In a

few minutes Roberts loomed up in Celonial Hotel Laboratories his undershirt and overalls and with his hands ståined with purple ink. West Baden Springs, Indiana.
Colonial Hotel rates are \$2.50 to
\$3.50 per day, American Plan. An-The secret service agent inquired nex \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. shook hands with him very cordially PE-RU-NA DID WONDERS FOR ME."



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trouble. I recommended Peruna to her, and now she is well and healthy, after having been pronounced hopeless by several physicians,"

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and remarked, incidentally, that he had a warrant for his arrest.

"What am I charged with?" inquired Roberts, squinting a little more than usual in his right eye. "Counterfeiting," replied the offi-

noney," Roberts said, beginning to grow nervous.

stairs," retorted the secret service day, for Louisville, and then will go officer. you.

Threw Up the Sponge. Roberts said nothing more, but turned and led the detective and the large book, and he was the center of accompanied him, to his room. The night, trunk was standing in the middle of the room, with the lid thrown back. Inside, stacked in rows and packages, were the fruits of five years' arduous toil, the \$1,000,000 in spurrious Mexican national bank notes. Roberts cast one look at the trunk, and its damning contents, and dropped into a chair. His dream of riches

"There's no use for me to say anything," he said to the officer. guess that trunk speaks for itself.

Worked Years on Plan. In his confession to the secret service agent, Roberts says that he first decided to counterfeit Mexican money about five years ago. He was an engineer on a Mexican railroad for years, and was familiar with all the currency of the republic. When he came back to the United States York, where he spent several years perfecting the scheme. He learned the copper plate etching process, ng on his plates for minting the schooled himself very thoroughly, is in London.

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Was Going to Mexico Sunday. When he was arrested he was stamping the notes with two small purple letters, an M and an N. When this job was finished, and he had hoped to get through by next Sunday, he intended to proceed directly to Mexico. He says that he had \$150,000 worth of the money sold, and would have been a rich man within ten days had the federal officials not nipped his scheme in the

his issue of \$1,000,000 Mexican na When Roberts got ready to mint ional bank notes, he came from New York to the home of his brother, Marion C. Roberts, who had rented a small farm from Dr. W. W. Hobson, on Harrod's Creek, and who aid, when the farm was leased, that he intended putting in a crop of to

CROSSING COUNTRY

FROM FRISCO TO NEW YORK ON A MOTOR CYCLE.

H. F. Meriwether, of San Francisco. Passed Through the City

En route from San Francisco to ew York on a motor cycle, H. F. Merriwether, vice-president of the San Francisco Motor Cycle club, aryour highly valued Peruna, as I have rived in Paducah last night. Tired and dusty but in a good mood, Mr Merriwether talked freely of his experiences. He left San Francisco 32 health, far better, since I have been days ago, and with ordinary luck expects to reach New York in two

It is the first time that a moto ycle has made the southern trip al though many riders have made the ontinent trip by the northern route Deserts and a vast area of dry plains have turned other motorcyclists, but Mr. Merriwether kept on, and finally reached New Orleans after leaving He left San Francisco and went to San Diego, but went to San Berna dino before striking out for the des ert. He reached Needles, Nev., and then followed the Colorado river and from Phoenix he rode to across the desert to Tucson, and thence across "I haven't made any American Texas, and Louisiana, until he crossed the Mississippi river at New Orleans. Then he turned his cycle "You've got a stock of Mexican north, and rode through Mississippi, noney in that trunk of yours up- and Tennessee. He left Paducah to "You might as well come to Pittsburg, and after a climb over clean now, for I've got the goods on the mountains will make the final lap to New York.

On his trip Mr. Merriwether has

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ng by collecting snails and then sell about five years ago he went to New ing them," said a man at Bristol police court on Thursday. Such an occupation being so un-

usual, at any rate for England, a which was used instead of engrav- Standard reporter had an interview with the well known caterer, M. Ben-100-peso bank notes. That he olst, about the use of snails for food

"I find," said M. Benoist "that the nsumption of snails as an article of liet is, if anything, slightly on the inease in this country; but it is most by the foreign colony that they are aten, for the English themselves are somewhat inclined to be distrustful of food which they are not quite used to in everyday life, and they eat snalls more as a joke or an experiment than anything else. Practically all the snails that are eaten in Eng land are imported from the vineyards of France, where they fatten on the rich leaves. The native snails of this country are too small to be of any real use for cooking, and are never eaten.

"As a rule I import from one thou sand to three thousand each weekput it at one hundred thousand in rear-and that represents about half the total quantity consumed over here. In order to insure their being perfectly fresh they are sent over alive, and great care has to be exercised in their packing to prevent the shells from being damaged. A good many people who suffer from bronchial complaints eat snails raw as a remedy, but I should not care to try raw snails myself, for to my mind it is the seasoning that makes them into a pleasant dish, not the sub-

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I. C. TIME TABLE, Corrected to May 9th, 1909,

Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east, 8:52 am post officers, the six young men ap-Louisville, Cincinnati east. 6:10 pm before evening parade. The bugle M'phis, N. Orleans, south . . 1:28 pm sounded and the cadet corps march-Princeton and E'ville 6:10 pm unhappily watching the scene. Princeton and E'ville 4:15 pm As the line broke into column of Princeton and Hop'ville ... 9:00 am platoons to march in review, the six Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.. 7:35 am youngsters came to a smart atten-Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. . 8:00 pm tion. When the companies were Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L 11:00 am marching back into the streets of Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 3:35 am the camp, the former cadets slowly

Leaves Paducah. Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am tents. Louisville 7:50 am When ranks were broken, the oulsville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am members of the corps fathered Memphis, N. Orleans south 3:57 am around their dismissed comrades, Memphis, N. Orleans south 6:15 pm shook their hands, patted them on Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm the back and uttered all manner of Princeton and E'ville 1:33 am encouraging words. The six youths Princeton and E'vil'e11:25 am were uncertain whether to go to the Princeton and Hop'ville ... 8:40 pm mess hall at supper time, but their Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago .. 9:10 am former companions insisted on their

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MORE RECORDS BROKEN YESTERDAY

ing its natural color. The demand INDIANAPOLIS' NEW TRACK PROVES TO BE SPEEDY ONE.

> Strong Captures the One Hundred Mile Event, While Zengel Establishes Ten Mile Record.

Indianapolis, and Zengel shared honors in the again in making change. econd day of the automobile rac-The former won the fast Tokio, Aug. 21.—Announcement of country, while the latter established

ween Japan and China will be made Buick in the 100 miles race, the star officially within a short time. Ar- event of the day. Strang led all the angement of the differences relating way from the start and won by about to the Antung-Mukden railway problem miles in the exceptional time of ably will be contained in a note to the 1:32:485-10. At first it was

thought this was a new hundred mile record for this country but the There's nothing so giorlously un- officials announced that they had decided to allow the mark of 1:32:18:9-10, made by Chevroletain the first hundred miles of the 250 mile race yesterday, stand des te the fact that Chevrolet did not finish

> tween 20 and 100 miles. Strang's berculosis with which he had been aftime was more than 11 minutes bet- flicted for two years. At the bedside ter than the 100 miles track record when the end came, were his immemade by Burman at Columbus, Ohio, diate family and a number of rela-July 3, last. Burman's record was tives from other cities. Mr. Candee made on a one mile track. Following had realized his serious condition for are the figures: Strang's Record.

20 miles, 18:41 7-10. 30 miles, 27:55 9-10. 40 miles, 37:01 6-10. 60 miles, 44:44 7-10. 80 miles, 1:14:18. 100 miles, 1:32:48 5-10. Dewitt, in a Buick, finished second -10, and Stilman hird, in 1:42:37 6-10

record in his Chadwick. This was wroten the your address, and it is placed to the second time in the meet this hope till a week ago. The second time in the meet this hope till a week ago. The second had been broken. Chevrolet was confined to his been broken. The second time in the meet this hope till a week ago. The second had been broken. Chevrolet was confined to his been broken, who finished second was born in the mile free-for-all today. Aitkin, october 7, 1865.

owance of twenty seconds. The time were discussed from time to time, of the winner was 4:25.

The ten mile race for machines which will compete in the three hundred mile race tomorrow result ed in another victory for the Na This time it was Aitken who piloted the car to victory in the creditable time of 9:26 6-10. bert Lyttle broke into the

A PATHETIC FAREWELL FOR CADETS

Youths Dismissed From West Point For Hazing Lionized By Mates, New York, Aug. 21.-An unusua and rather striking incident characterized the last hours at the West Point Military academy of six of the seven cadets who were dismissed from the institution for hazing Roland Sutton, the fourth-class man and brother of the late Lieut. Sutton, of the marine corps, whose death was lately the subject of investigation at Annapolis.

Having packed up their belongings and settled their accounts with the Louisville 4:15 pm peared on the parade ground just

followed to have a last look at their

Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago .. 6:15 pm eating a last supper there.

det'lis, Carb'dale, St. L ... 9:40 am It was a mixture of sadness and Met'lis, Carb'dale, & L 4:20 pm at times jocularity, for the dismissed men were among the most popular at the academy. They were accompanied to the railroad station by dozens of sypathizing cadets when they left for New York,

SILVER DOLLAR OF 1798. reet Car Conductor Gets Rare Coin Collecting Fares,

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21 .- Cauiously asking Conductor W. E. Ellis on the Independent division, if a dol ler he was tendering was "good," an old man paid his car fare with a sil ver dollar dated 1798. On the date side is a Liberty head with thirteen stars about it. On the other side the spread eagle, with shield in front of the body, thirteen small stars between the tips of the wings and below he level of the head, the whole surounted by five little billowy clouds On this side are the words "United States of America."

On the rim, in place of the milling s, "One dollar, or unit 100 cents." The conductor gave the man 9: ents change and put the coin where he would not be likely to pass it out

PROMINENT MAN

OF CAIRO DIES YESTERDAY AFT. ER A LINGERING ILLNESS.

Henry S. Candee, Cashier of Cairo National Bank and Member of Business Organizations.

Cairo, Aug. 21 .- One of Cairo's much esteemed citizens passed away vesterday in the person of Henry Smith Candee, who died at 8:45 a m, at his home at Thirtieth and Elm scord for nearly all the distance besome days past and had resigned himself to his fate speaking comforting words to those around him. His mind was clear almost to the last

Until several weeks ago Mr. Can dee entertained hope of recovery from the dread disease. He had been BURLEY PLEDGE to Florda to test the benefits of the Strang in the long race in 1:41:32 climate there, and later went to Otin a Marmon, tawa, where he received treatment Equity Society at Meeting in Bowling which benefitted him considerably Before Strang started on his won- He returned to Calro last Octobe derful race honors nad gone to Zen- and felt that he was in a fair way to el, who established a new ten mile recovery until May when he grew record had been broken. Chevrolet was confined to his bed and sank the American Society of Equity ad-demands of its owners, and a pump-depth of 185 feet.

in that event, had the honor of the New York Life Insurance Co. He Society at Winchester. reaking Chevrolet's old mark, as married Miss Bessie Robbins, daughas the most closely contested race pelled him to resign. He was a pub-together with the officers and direct for Merz, who drove a National, and terest in affairs generally, being napolis, November 16, next. his team mate, Aitken, finished one-identified with several commercial tenth of a second behind him, ac- associations of the city (Cairo Board a year from now at Georgetown, O. cording to the electric scoring ma-chine. Aitken really made the bet-and a leading factor in their deliber-bacco of average quality at 15 cents ter time, as his handicap was ten ations, as well as at public meetings per pound unless two-thirds of the

> GREEN-EYED MONSTER HAD HIM IN GRASP.

Suicide Near Evansville. with his sweetheart, and lealous be- unless 70 per cent of the crop is meet when he finished second in his cause she went from Oak Summit pledged on or before November 1. park with another young man, caus-Apperson nearly ten seconds behind ed Charles Hill, aged 16 years, to bacco districts the district unions

> home by taking carbolic acid. A fool and his boat are soon WRIGHTS SUE TO PROTECT rocked apart.

EXCURSION BULLETIN



Birmingham, Ala,-Cheap excursion August 24th. Train leaves 8:00 a. m., good returning on special train leaving Birmingham 6:00 p. m., August 26. \$3.00 for the round trip.

Louisville Ky .- Cheap excursion August 31st. Train leaves 12:50 p. m., good returning on special train leaving Louisville 6:00 p. m., September 2, 1909. \$2.50 for the round trip. Louisville, Ky .- Jeffersonian Barbecue and Industrial Parade. Dates of sale August 30 and train 104 of August 31. Limit September 4. Round trip rate \$6.90.

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Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 21 .-

a Stoddard-Dayton car easily won ly after transferred to Grand Rapids H. F. Ray, Indiana, vice President; sure that was forcing the water up er's Half-Penny the 50 mile race, taking the lead as Mich., to represent the insurance com John Portie, Hancock county, secrethe ten mile mark was passed and pany there. When the Cairo Nation- tary. The board of directors is comholding it to the end. His time was al bank was organized here he return posed of one member from each dised to become its cashier, which posi-trict of the states of Ohio, Indiana The five mile free-for-all handicap tion he held till failing health com- Wisconsin and Kentucky. This board of the day and resulted in a victory lie spirited man and took a lively in- tors will hold a conference at India-

The association adjourned to mee seconds while Merz received an al- where matters of general concern owners of the tobacco in the poor ery signer shall have the right to prize and store his own tobacco under reasonable conditions. The signer pledges himself to pay as liquidated Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Attempted damages a sum esual to 20 per cent of the value for any breach of the Evansville, Ind., Aug. 21.-Wor-contract, and the provision is made ried over a quarrel he had last night that the pledge shall not be binding

It was provided that in other tocommit suicide today at his father's should be permitted to form their

AEROPLANE PATENTS

Declare That the Machine Used Br

Curtiss is an Infrigement. New York, Aug. 21 .- Wilbur and Orville Wright, the aviators, have brought suit in the United States circuit court here against the Aeronautic Society of this city, alleging that the Herring-Curtiss aeroplane which has had several tryouts at Mineola, L. I., is a violation of their

The Wrights demand that the al leged infringing machine be turned over to them for destruction, and in addition, ask that the court assess damages for three-fold the amount of whatever losses they are found to have suffered by reason of the infrigement and the public exhibition or rental of the infringing machine. A hearing in the suit will probably he held early in October.

ONE BOTTLE OF BEER WITH EACH PURCHASE

Gary Merchant Playng to Thirsty Customers in Novel Manner. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Gary, Ind. merchants have formed a novel way to keep trade n the city. After a customer has bought a bill of goods the storekeeper asks: "Will you have a nice, cold bottle of beer?" and in variably the answer is, "I don't care

This premium has won popularity with mill employes, who, since the city has become dry, have been cashing their pay checks in South Chicago and other nearby wet cities. In face of the busness depression caused by the saloon ouster, several Gary merchants have made money through

When Started by Pump.

San Antonio, Aug. 21 .- An artejourned, having amended its constiling plant was installed. To the sur-Deceased was born in Milwaukee tution and by-laws, so as to include prise of everybody, after the pump

> ular gusher. Officers were elected as follows: E. After flowing a little while the well

WELL CUTS UP QUEER PRANK. and the pump had to be cut in again Pumping the well again started the Artesian Bore Becomes Gusher Only flow, and since then it has repeated its first performance over and over

The exact cause of the phenomenon sian well near here is indulging in a has as yet not been ascertained. Enrather queer prank. After the well gineers are of the opinion that the ecord in his Chadwick. This was worse again, but still did not give up After a session lasting all day yester- had been sunk it was found that the action of the well is due to the presthe second time in the meet this hope till a week ago. Sunday he day and until 4 o'clock this morning flow was not sufficient to meet the sure of a subterranean river at a

again

ten mile free-for-all today. Aitkin, Wis., October 7, 1865. He came to the burley pledge agreed upon by the had worked for about three hours to kiss you? Why, you said you in a National, who finished second Cairo first in 1893 to be cashier of Equity men and the Burley Tobacco the well began to develop into a reg. wouldn't be kissed by the best man on earth.

Marion-This wasn't on eahtr dear his time was 8:32 6-10. Wright, in ter of R. P. Robbins, and was short- L. Davenport, Cisney, Ky., president; seemed to gradually lose the pres it was in the hammock.—Ally Slop-

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Our Great Suit and Cloak Department is to Be Doubled for Fall

That is the decree that has gone forth. The carpenters are now making the necessary alterations for the newest triplicate sliding fixtures which are to be installed throughout the department. Fitting rooms will be a feature of the new arrangement. The store that's growing bigger and better is the right store in which thrifty people should shop. : : :

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We rebate fares or give premiums, according to the amount you buy from us. We have provided SHOPPING CARDS for the protection and convenience of our customers who come from a distance. If you want the attention, protection and convenience this eard will assure you, ask for it when you begin to buy and when you finish buying in any one of our departments have the amount entered on your shopping card before going to the next department. Then your purchases will be taken care of for you and you can pay for all when you are through shopping and get your

Bargains to Clear Decks for Incoming Autumn Goods

Mr. and Mrs. Harbour and Miss Wiesman, away in New York City buying the finishing touches of this store's great fall stocks, selling orders are to give bargains here, there and all over the big store to clear shelves, counters and tables for incoming autumn goods. We are converting summer merchandise into cash; you gain in every sense. All prices lean your way now. We invite you to investigate, but don't delay, as many lots are small.

Ladies' Skirts Shorn of Profit

\$1.50 wash skirts for 98c. \$2.75 white wash skirts for \$1.95.

\$6.00 white mohair skirts for

\$10.00 black and white striped skirts for \$6.75. \$5.00 all-wool chifon Panama

skirts for \$2.97. \$5.00 all-wool Taffeta skirts for

\$7.00 to \$9.00 skirts, in broken

lots, for \$5.00.

Amazing Values in New Fall Sk rts

Hundreds of Dame Fashion's new knee plaited in Panama and other new autumn skirts in a dozen or more attractive styles for \$4.90 and

New Au'umn Skirts for \$6.25, \$6.50 and \$6.75

Other new fall skirts on exhibition for \$7.50 and \$7.75.

A splendid array of new skirts for \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$9.50.

A big collection of new fall skirts in voiles and other rich fabrics for \$10, \$11, \$12, \$14, and \$15 each.

Our August Clearance of Women's Summer Suits

Wearing time now but the prices are regardless of cost. Made of good materials and not shoddy make

\$7.00 values, final reduction price

\$8.50 values, final reduction price \$12 values, final reduction price,

An Advance Sale of Women's New Autumn Suits

Are you looking for the latest? Do you want the newest fall touches? We have that kind of ladies' tailormade suits now. Here in August for those who may wish to take a trip north. Some for \$10, some for \$12.50, some for \$15, some for \$18, some for \$24,75, some for \$27.50 and some for \$30.

Our Great August Waist Sale

Not a sensational sale, nor a make-believe, but a sale of unusual and extraordinary values. One lot for 89c each, worth \$1.25

to \$1.50. One lot for \$1.46 each, worth

\$2.00. One lot for \$1.94 each, some of which are worth \$3.00.

We are showing hundreds of other waists besides these three special offerings and will make it to your interest to buy here.

Long Kimonas and Wrappers

We are making a clearance sale of all long kimonos and wrappers that ought to bring a dollar and upwards. During August for 75c each.

Get All These Jersey Ribbed Vests You Can, Ladies

They are firsts, not seconds; made to sell at 10c, or 3 for 25c, through

Printed Cotton Dress Goods Practically half-price through August or until lots are closed out.

Down Come Prices on India Linens for August Here at 3 1/2 c, 5c, 8 1-3c and 10c a

A Clearance Sale of Extra Fine Bleached Muslin

Too fine to make money on. Too few people want to pay above 10c a yard. This bleached muslin bought on present market price, would have to sell at 15c a yard. Our price through August is 10c a yard for it. Don't be slow to buy it. You won't get any more of it after this is gone

Fine Undermuslins at Bargain Prices Corset covers, skirts, gowns and

drawers, and just when you need such goods most. We have received notice that the prices will be higher when we need to buy again.

Boys' and Girls' Rompers

Where else can you buy such rompers for our prices? One lot through August for 22c each. This other lot you cannot match in Paducah for less than 50c, through August they are yours for 39c.

Men Can Seye on Underwear

The cost of blenty of cool summer underwear will amount to little if you buy now. Clearing out present stock, getting ready for fall underwear.

Millinery

Whatever millinery you need, be it trimmed or untrimmed, count on getting it here for less money than elsewhere. This is Paducah's great millinery store that combines style with elegance of materials and smartnes of effects, at prices that speak louder than words.

Sewing Machine for \$18

Where else can you buy a handsome sewing machine guaranteed for ten years for only \$18.00? Won't you look at them?

Why Not Save on Dress Goods and Silks?

Are you ready for the biggest bargains of the year in dress goods and silks? August prices will be bargain prices until the month closes. We are rounded up for a clearance sale of dress goods and silks through

August that will make new selling history. Consult us and let us save you money.

Shoes---Values Extraordinary

Our big shoe department fairly overflows with bargains. If you are interested in shoes for men or women at \$1.50 to \$4.00 a pair sold

by other than department stores usually for a fourth more, will be delighted to have you give us a look. Hundreds of pairs of broken lots

will be on sale all through August at deep cuts in the prices as follows: \$4.00 shoes and low shoes for

\$2.95. \$3.00 shoes and low shoes for

\$2.00 shoes and low shoes for \$1.50 shoes and low shoes for

Our Great August Clothing Sale.

\$1.10 to \$1.20.

This sale stands supreme among great summer saving events, great stocks and phenomenal retail pricing that should interest you.

Lot men's \$5.00 suits, through August, \$1.98. Lot men's \$6.00 suits, through

Lot men's \$7.00 suits, through August, \$3.75.

Lot men's \$8.00 suits, through August, \$4.75.

Lot men's \$9.00 and \$10.00 suits, through August, \$5.95.

Lot men's \$15.00 to \$20.00 suits, through August, \$9.95.

Lot men's good work pants, through August, 89c.

Lot men's \$3.00 pants, through August, \$1.98.

Lot men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 pants, through August, \$2.65. Lot men's 50c madras shirts,

through August, 35c. Lot men's elastic seam drawers,

through August, 29c. Lot men's straw hats, through

August, below cost. Lot men's \$1.00 railroad overalls. through August, 80c.

Lot boys' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits, through August, \$2.26.

Lot boys' servicable knee pants, through August, 23c. Lot men's \$8.00 overcoats, through August, \$4.95.

Lot men's \$12.00 overcoats, through August, \$7.50. Lot men's \$18.00 overcoats,

through August, \$10.00. A shipment of men's new autumn suits is now here and invites your in-

MUST CONNECT

MONED BY JUDGE CROSS.

Not Complied With Board of Health's Order.

Summons were ordered issued against four property owners this morning by Police Judge D. A. Cross to have them appear in the city court Monday morning at 9 o'clock to show cause why they have not complied with the instructions EARL PALMER AND FAMILY DE formation as to this should apply at good necting with the sewers.

At the instance of the board of health several weeks ago warrants were issued against 30 property In holders who were not connected with the sewers as required by city ordinance. On July 15 they were summoned and given until August 15 to connect. Today Sewer Inspector A. Franke reported to the city judge that 26 of the property owners had nificent motor boat, Paducah, II. connected with the sewers, while Mr. Earl Palmer and family four had not. They are Messrs, sailed out of Paducah harbor this Kahn, Petter, Friedman and Iseman. morning at 8:30 o'clock bound for If no satisfactory reasons are given Lake Michigan via, the Mississippi

under most sanitary conditions. board the family went aboard, waivviable reputation with the ladies of had come down to see them off. One-half gallon or more

25c A QUART. One-half gallon or more delivered at your door. 618 Broadway.

In Police Court.

Judge Cross held a brief session of police court this morning. The downstream and will make between docket was: Drunks-L. E. Young, 10 and 12 miles upstream. Casey Farley and H. Harvey, fined ing language-Mary Matheny, conpeace-Walter Boyd, fined \$30. Petit larceny-Lige Jones, held to answer to circuit court grand jury under \$100 bond.

The trial of Leon Matthews, who charged Wilson with shotgun, but none of the shots touch- Burnside 3.2 1.4 fall assaulting her.

PART FOR MICHIGAN.

a Motor Boat Built by Mr. Palmer's Son This Summer This City.

Comfortably housed in their magriver and Chicago canal. The craft DELICIOUS ICE CREAM was brought to the foot of Broadway Made from the purest full cream we the packet Bob Dudley. After procan buy-and made carefully, too- visions and baggage was placed on Lenox Cream has established an en- ing farewell to several friends who

Paducah and a single quart will The boat was recently built here monstrate that it is well merited, by Mr. Palmer's sons and is a sea-Try it this evening; stop on your going vessel. The family will go diway home and take a quart with you rect to St. Louis and from there to Chicago. From there they will go up Lake Michigan to a summer report. Capt. E. A. Voight, of the tow boat E. A. Voight, was at the helm LENOX CONFECTIONERY and will accompany the family as far as St. Louis. Those on board are New Phone 561-a. Old Phone 1642-a Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Messrs

Donald, Russell, Raymond, John and Wayne Palmer. The boat has a speed of 18 miles

\$1 and full costs each. Using insult- CARD GAME ENDS IN SHOOTING

FOUR PROPERTY OWNERS SUM- tinued until Monday. Breach of One Man Believed to Have Been Pittsburg 5.3 0.4 rise the city. Fatally Injured in the Scrap. Cincinnati14.1 0.9 fall Excursions will be run out of this Florida.

of a card game near Center Furnace Mt. Vernon11.6 2.9 rise crowds are expected to go out for a sand bar. The Noxall is the fourteen miles west of here, and just Mt. Carmel 5.5 0.2 fall an outing on the "water wagons." largest gasoline boat in Paducah harored, charged with having carnal across the line in Lyon county, Sam Nashville14.1 knowledge of a colored girl under 16 Vinsom shot Jim Fisher twice in the Chattanooga 7.0 years of age, was called in Magis- bowels with a shotgun, and it is fear. Florence 7.4 0.2 trate C. W. Emery's court yesterday ed that Fisher will die from the Johnsonville 5.0 0.4 rise witnesses. The girl is Magnolia negro, shot at Viuson twice with a Paducah 7.8 1.0 rise ville.

awaiting the action of the grand jury

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

TO=NIGHT

FREE

SUBJECTS: "Face to Face." (Drama.)

(Scenic.) (Comic.)

ed Vinson, Vinson is now in jail at Eddyville which is now in session.

the river Monday, Aug. 23.

MOVING PICTURES

"Mimosa and the Good Prince." "Bear on the Staircase."

BAND CONCERT

fall Carthage 8.5 2.0

The river gauge this morning at 7 o'clock marked seven feet and eighttenths, a rise of one foot in the past twenty-four hours. The river will Has added a Business Course to continue rising and then fall again. tomorrow afternoon. its curriculum. Persons wishing in- Weather clear and warm; business

Cairo tonight about 9 o'clock; Bettie Joppa, for about four years, has re--Emerson's floating palace at Owen for Brookport and regular Illi- signed and left today for St. Louis nois landings this morning and after- to take command of the big packet Metropolis this morning at 9 o'clock Louis and Cape Girardeau trade. He and this afternoon at 3 o'clock; has been succeeded on the Condor 10 o'clock; Chattanooga from Evans- out with the boat yesterday. ville this afternoon; Electra from Emerson's showboat in tow of the Nashville at 8 o'clock last night; Robert Dodd is due this afternoon Condor from Joppa late yesterday from Cairo and will give a perform-

Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning; coal at Cairo yesterday and is just George Cowling for Metropolis to- off the Mound City marine ways afday at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; ter being repaired. Ohio for Golconda this afternoon at | The departures of the excursion 2 o'clock; Bettie Owen for Brook- boats tomorrow are: Bettie Owen port and regular Illinois landings for Metropolis at 2 p. m.; Dick Fowthis morning and afternoon; Ken- ler for Cairo at 9 a. m.; Electra for tucky for Riverton, Ala., this even- Tennessee river at 2:30 p. m. ing about 7 o'clock; Chattanooga for Evansville early tonight; Condor for Memphis, is now on the ways at Rosi-Clare yesterday afternoon; Mound City, Ill., for a thorough Electra for Brookport to unload overhauling and repainting. The cross ties Birmingham for Birming- Lee laid up several weeks ago on ham late this afternoon; Hosmer for account of law water and runs be Tennessee river.

The Electra returned this morning from Brookport and will be in the City of Louisville, plying be the excursion trade tomorrow and tween Cincinnati and Louisville, is

The Kentucky is receiving freight n making her trips on account of

at the wharfboat and the prospects low water in that part of the Ohio, cursion out of this port. river. She will have many passen- or Mississippi rivers.

The Joe Fowler will arrive from bor and is owned by the Lack Single- at Cochran Shoe Co., 325 Broadway, Evansville tomorrow afternoon and tree company. rise be the Evansville packet Monday. The Reuben Dunbar is due back tomorrow for her regular Sunday ex- ville with Emerson rise leaves Monday at noon for Clarks-

The Clyde returns from Waterloo, fall Ala., Monday afternoon late and goes to Joppa and Metropolis to unload. Capt. E. Awalt has the Cutaway week's hard work, and will carry the Red Sox baseball team to Brookport

Capt. John Stout, the veteran steamboat commander, who has been ARRIVALS-Dick Fowler from in charge of the towboat Condor, of noon on time; George Cowling from steamer Cape Girardeau in the St Ohio from Golconda this morning at by Capt. Wallace Farnsley, who went

ance at the foot of Broadway Mon-DEPARTURES-Dick Fowler for day night. She took on a supply of

The Peters Lee, of the Lee line, of

tween Memphis and Cincinnati. Reports from Louisville are that experiencing considerable difficulty

August, \$2.75.

are for a very large trip this evening This boat is considered the fastest | The fast gasoline racer Hoosler when she departs for the Tennessee vessel that navigates on the Ohio Boy, which passed here a short time gers, including a number of round- Capt. M. C. Campbell, of Paducah, race at Peorla, Ill., her time being 45 tripers. She will pick up round- a well known steamboatman who minutes and 18 seconds in the 20 tripers along the Tennessee river. has been steamboating in Florida for mile course. She won over the Capt. Albert Rittenhouse is still in several months, has returned home. Lamv IV., champion of the Missis-His son, Capt. Will Campbell, is in sippl, capturing the purse of \$500 and the National cup. The Hoosler

to save money on summer Oxfords

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